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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887



Lance Corporal Robert Fugate of the U.S. Marines in Beirut moved his belongings Tuesday after shells aimed at nearby Lebanese Army positions fell too close for comfort.

U.S., Israel Plan Closer Links to Combat Soviet, Syrian Threats to Middle East

WASHINGTON - Pressuan We discussed the major unear Ronald Reagan and Prime Minis - "We discussed the major unear ter Yitzhak Shamir of Israel agreed that herrorism constitutes to the major unear Yitzhak Shamir of Israel agreed that herrorism constitutes to the major unear Yitzhak Shamir of Israel agreed that herrorism constitutes to the major unear Yitzhak Shamir of Israel agreed that he was fished in close coopera-WASHINGTON - President and counter threats to the Middle East posed by the Soviet Union

Mr. Reagan said that while the two nations "do not see eye to eye" on all issues, he was confident that United States and Israel will en-

While emphasizing efforts to ending the 16-month suspension on seek a resolution to the problems of the delivery of U.S. made cluster-Lebanon and furtherance of the bomb artiflery shells, administra-Middle East peace process. Mr. tion officials said Monday. Reagan's statement stressed cooperation in maintaining Israel's see gan, to ease Israel's financial problem; and the stability of the straems, also agreed to a substantial macasse in the minimum and the

mir, summing up two days of talks. Mr. Reagan made the decisions expressed their determination to before starting talks Monday with pursue the quest for peace based on Mr. Shamir, Defense Minister

Mr. Shamir said the military-po- The delivery of cluster-bomb inical group would hold its first shells to Israel was suspended in meeting during the first week in July 1982, the month after Israel

Weapons Ban Is Lifted Bernard Gwertzman of The New York: Times reported earlier from Washington:

Mr. Reagan has approved specific steps to increase U.S. military

the principles of the Camp David Mosbe Arens and other high-rank-

January, and would pursue joint invaded Lebanon. The shells scatter grenadelike explosive charges over a wide area, and under the terms of an agreement with the United States were only to be used

pursue our right in close cooperaagainst large troop concentrations,
tion with the United States."

The shipments were halted after The shipments were halted after it was determined that Israel had used them against civilian areas.

Israeli officials said after the talks Monday that there was agree-ment on the need to strengthen Lebanon's government. A working group was set up to develop proposals on what the United States and Israel could do to help Presi-

> fer with Mr. Reagan on Thursday. The Israelis said that Lebanon was the first of three major items that dominated the talks Monday. The others were the large Soviet military aid to Syria and Israeli-

dent Amin Genzyel, who is to con-

American cooperation. On the aid question, Israel is scheduled, in the 1984 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, to receive \$1.7 billion in military aid Units of \$1.7 aid must be repaid with interest, but the other \$850 million and \$910

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) intend to leave.

Shelling **Breaks Out** Near Beirut Gunmen Kidnap

As Fighting Flares By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

Airline Workers

BEIRUT — Heavy shelling broke out in the mountains east of here Tuesday and quickly spread to the outskirts of Beirut in some of the worst fighting in two months.

The fighting involved Christian

Phalangist and Druze Moslem mi-

litias and the Lebanese Army. It was seen as a low point in a general was seen as a tow point in a general deterioration of security.

The police said that 15 shells landed near Beirut International Airport, where 1,600 U.S. Marines are based, but they said there were no essentiate.

As the shelling began, hooded gummen stopped two buses carry-ing about 60 Christian employees of Middle East Airlines on the main airport road and forced them

into a Shiite Moslem district. Airline officials and Mostem po-itical leaders quickly negotiated the release of the employees, ac-cording to Beirut Radio. It said the kidnapping was in apparent retali-ation for the seizure of several Mos-lems just south of Beirut in Chris-tian-controlled territory. Airline officials and Moslem po-

tian-controlled territory.

The heavy shelling and the kidnappings were not directly related,
but Lebanese analysts said they underscored the worsening security conditions, Kidnappings and executions, once widespread, had tapered off in the last two months.

The increased violence came as President Amin Gemayel was ending a visit to Rome and was prepar-ing to meet President Ronald Reagan in Washington on Thursday. In the northern city of Tripoli,

Palestine Liberation Organization forces, split over the leadership of Yasser Arafat, held their fire as negotiations continued a plan to withdraw fighters from the area. Both Palestinian sides have said

they accept the accord announced last week by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria. But they seem to be at odds over one of the four provisions stating that they would withdraw from the political its environs." Mr. Arafat has taken this to

mean that he is to leave Tripoli and the rebels are to leave two nearby refugee camps that they took in nearly three weeks of lighting. But the rebels say the camps are beyond tists" concerned with economic po-the environs" and that they do not licy are said to be losing to political the rebels say the camps are beyond



who is expected to be charged with others for kickbacks.

North Korea Increasing Third World Arms Sales

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO -- North Korea is stepping up its arms sales and military training in other countries, according to diplomats and other experts on the region.

Some experts say that North Korea's need to generate cash may be a reason not only for the new arms sales but also for heightened smuggling by its embassies abroad.

The experts also say that a power struggle may be under way in

Pyongyang that could partly ex-plain the involvement of North Korea in recent violence abroad. On Oct. 9, a bomb exploded in Rangoon, Burma, killing 17 South Kereans, including four government ministers. Burma blamed North Korea and severed relations, and even such North Korean allies as China expressed dismay.

In the power struggle, "pragma-"ideologues" loyal to Kim Jong IL son of Kim II Sung. the 71-year-old North Korean leader. Kim Jong II is his father's designated successor and is widely regarded as an implacable opponent of the West. He has had a role in past violent incidents.

Evidence that Pyongyang had extended its military activity over-seas came to light last month when U.S. forces in Grenada reported finding 24 North Koreans and a treaty to provide automatic weapons and ammunition worth \$12

Many countries, especially in Af-rica and Latin America, have sent soldiers to Pyongyang for training or have invited North Korean instructors in anti-guerrilla tactics. Zimbabwe, Vicaragua, the Seychelles, Ethiopia, Zambia, Somalia and Libya have been identified by Western sources as clients.

How many countries now receive North Korean arms is difficult to tell because few sources are free of political interests. One Japanese authority estimated that there were a dozen countries, in addition to 20 or so others to which Pyongyang sends military trainers.

In some places, such as Grenada, ers: elsewhere - in Zimbabwe, for instance - they have acted in concert with the Chinese.

But for the most part, diplomats say. Pyongvang acts on its own, and may even be an embarrassment to the Russians and the Chi-

According to various reports, North Korea has sent \$640 million in arms to Zimbabwe and \$800 taken pains to declare that the million worth to Iran. an estimated 40 percent of that country's military purchases. North Korea was two recent measures in Congress formerly an ally of Iraq, which has was contrary to administration pobeen at war with Iran since September 1980. The Iraqis broke ties with

Pyongyang three years ago. Much of what North Korea does is designed to undercut the South Korean government. Attempts to routine, but they seem to have in-creased this year. na in April as in jeopardy, Mr. Reagan, he said, "looks for-

killed three North Korean soldiers found south of the demilitarized zone. On Sept. 22, a teen-ager was killed by a bomb outside a U.S. cultural center in the city of Taegu. U.S. and South Korean officials blamed Pyongyang. The Rangoon incident, especial-

relations, was a blow to North Korea in its intense rivalry with South Korea for the sympathy of Third World countries. Many analysis said they believe that losses in this competition may have driven the North to take drastic action against Seoul. Others said that internal political struggles may be at work,

"We are witnessing the rise of Kim Jong II's group," a Japanese expert said. "Where this is going is difficult to tell, but we are at a crossroads - that's for sure."

According to experts in Tokyo, at least three North Korean cabinet members have been demoted in recent months. The most prominent was Prime Minister Li Jong Ok, who was removed from the standing committee of the Communist

Those who lost authority were regarded as more interested in economic planning than in the tough anti-Western, anti-South Korean line taken by Kim Jong II.

In South Korea and Japan, dip-

Bonn Prosecutor Moves to Charge Economics Chief In Payoff Scandal

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

BONN — Concluding a two-year investigation into West Ger-many's biggest political corruption scandal, the Bonn prosecutor's office on Tuesday announced that it had asked the Bundestag to lift the parliamentary immunity of Eco-nomics Minister Otto Lambsdorff so that he could be indicted for taking bribes from the giant Flick

holding company.

At a packed news conference, Johannes Wilhelm, a prosecutor, said that Hans Friderichs, a former economics minister and chairman of West Germany's second largest bank, had been indicted along with three other figures allegedly in-volved in a massive payoff scheme that has tarred all of the nation's established parties.

The disclosure of the legal steps against Mr. Lambsdorff, a key politician in the small Free Democratic Party and a sharp-tongued freeenterprise advocate, was a severe blow to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's squabbling center-right coalition. The move appeared to open oppor-tunities for Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative Bavarian, to demand a cabinet post or a greater role in formulating national policy.
It was the first time in the 34-

year history of the Federal Republic that a prosecutor had moved to indict a cabinet minister.

The Flick affair, dubbed "Watergate by the Rhine," has over the past two years cast doubt on the probity of scores of politicians who appear to have received generous payoffs from a company whose founder was condemned at the Nu-remberg war crimes tribunal for bankrolling Hitler. Their embarrassing testimonies and Flick memoranda have been leaked to the weekly Der Spiegel, which has re-lentlessly pursued the story.

The legal action announced Tuesday, which had been anticipated, focused on a successful effort by Flick to obtain tax rebates on a capital gains of \$703 million arising from the sale of a 29-percent interest in Daimler Benz in 1975. The monies were reinvested in W.R. Grace & Co. of New York and the United States Filter Corp.

On the ground that this transac-

tion was "especially beneficial to the national economy," Mr. Frider-ichs, in 1976, and his successor, Mr. Lambsdorff, in 1978, approved tax waivers for Flick totaling \$175 mil-

The prosecutor's office said it had determined that in order to obtain these lucrative judgments. Eberhard von Brauchitsch, the company's deputy chairman, had paid Mr. Friderichs \$140,740 in cash between 1975-1977 and Mr. Lambsdorff \$50,000 in 1977 and 1980. Mr. von Brauchitsch, who kept meticulous records of his aleged payoffs, was indicted, as were Horst Ludwig Riemer, a former Free Democratic economics minister in North Rhine Westphalia state, and Manfred Nemitz, a Flick employee.

At the time of the alleged kickbacks, Mr. Friderichs and Mr. Lambsdorff were cabinet members in a coalition government led by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a So-cial Democrat. If found guilty on the charges of corruption, the defendants could receive prison sentences of six months to five years.

Franzbruno Eulencamp, the chief Bonn prosecutor, said at the news conference that he did not believe that "personal enrichment in the strict sense" was the motiva-tion for taking the bribes. In their efforts to explain the Flick affair, many politicians have maintained that the payoffs reflect not so much venality as inadequate methods for subsidizing West German political

Mr. Friderichs said Tuesday he was innocent but asked that he be temporarily removed from his position as chairman of the powerful Dresdner Bank. In Brussels for a European Community session. Mr. Lambsdorff refused to say whether he would resign, saying: "I will comment on that in Bonn and not in Brussels."

Chancellor Kohl, who has robustly defended his economics minister and denounced the press for its reporting on the scandal, had no comment on the move to indic Lambsdorff, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the parliamentary leader of the opposition Social Democrats, de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

the North Koreans seemed to have worked closely with Soviet advis-Of Beijing Government

By Steven R. Weisman **Vew York Times Service**

WASHINGTON - The White House, apparently concerned about relations with China, has support given to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in

Larry M. Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, also said Monday that, despite comments from officials in Beijing, the United States did not view President Roninfiltrate the South have long been ald Reagan's scheduled trip to Chi-

In June. South Korean patrols ward to visiting the People's Re-illed three North Korean soldiers public of China and to welcoming Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang to the United States in January.

"We recognize the People's Republic of China as the sole legiti-mate government of China." Mr. Speakes said.

The president's aides are looking ly Burma's severing of diplomatic to the weeklong April trip as an important event in his re-election campaign. Whereas in 1980, Mr. Reagan was a supporter of Taiwan,

INSIDE

this year he is careful to reject Taiwan's claim to all of China Both Beijing and Taipei have adopted a one-China policy and consider Taiwan a province of China.

White House officials also indicated that Mr. Reagan would not visit Thailand, Indonesia or the Philippines on his trip to China.

Originally, Mr. Reagan had planned to visit the three countries. as part of a trip to Japan and South Korea earlier this month. But they were dropped from the itinerary on the ground that Mr. Reagan had to keep his absence from Washington short because of the press of legislation in Congress.

The officials said continuing security problems and the political sensitivity of visiting the Philippines at a time of increasing oppo-sition to the rule of President Ferdinand E. Marcos had made such a trip impossible for now. As for Thailand and Indonesia, they were said to be sensitive about being thought of as part of a trip to Chi-Mr. Speakes's comments fol-

lowed criticism from Beijing of two congressional measures. One was an amendment added to an International Monetary Fund appropriations bill recommending that Taiwan remain seated in the Asian Development Bank, an international lending institution, even if Beijing is admitted. The amendment referred to Taiwan by its official name, the Republic of China,

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Reagan planned to sign the IMF bill, but that his signature in no way reflected support for the amend-

Similarly, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a resolution Nov. 15 referring to Taiwan as the Republic of China and affirming its right to determine its own future free of coercion by the Communists on the mainland.

The Chinese Communist Party leader. Hu Yaobang, assailed the resolution as "interference in China's domestic affairs" and said that Mr. Reagan's visit might have to be

Mr. Hu said in Tokyo that Beijing had filed a protest in Washington and would await a reply. If the reply is not satisfactory, he said, the visit will be reconsidered.

AIDS Disease Now Poses A Worldwide Problem

New York Times Service

GENEVA - Acquired immu deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has become a worldwide problem. Cases have now been reported in 33 countries on all inhabited conti-

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Of particular concern is a spurt in cases diagnosed in Europe. where the number has doubled in the last year, as it did soon after the disease became known in the United States in 1981.

And there are indications that in Africa the disease may be striking heterosexual men and women in equal numbers, unlike the situation in the industrialized countries, where AIDS predominantly strikes homosexual men and intravenous drug users. The disease is occarring in several countries in central and western Africa to a much greater ___ extent than was previously recog-

Although AIDS has been diagnosed worldwide, the reports have been scattered, according to Dr. Walter Dowdle of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, who was chairman of an interna-

By Lawrence K. Altman tional gathering of scientists in Geneva last weekend, the first meeting to discuss the global impact of

Dr. Dowdle emphasized that the findings that emerged from that meeting should not be greeted with alarm. "AIDS is not a mysterious disease that is going to sweep the whole world," he said. "It is increasing, but not at a rate alarming for the general public."

The 38 scientists who met at the

World Health Organization's headquarters represented all the special-ties involved in AIDS research. The 15 European countries re-

porting to WHO now account for about 10 percent of all AIDS cases. Of the 267 AIDS cases that have been reported in Europe, 164, or about 60 percent, were diagnosed from January to October of this

Preliminary results of a new study in central Africa have led some AIDS experts to suspect that

the disease may be transmitted heterosexually in some areas of the world, although the study also sug-gests that it may be spread in less-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



U.S., Russia to Continue START Talks

Negotiators in the Geneva talks on intercontinental missiles met for more than three hours Tuesday and said they would meet again on Thursday. The chief Soviet negotiator, Viktor P. Karpov, above, said there had been no progress, but American delegates were cheered by the fact that the START talks remained open after the Soviet walkout from negotiations on medium-range missiles. Page 2.

Over 50% of U.S. Cancer Patients Now Said to Survive 5 Years

By Victor Cohn

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON -- More than 50 percent of all cancer patients are surviving at least five years and most of this group are cured of their cancer, according to Dr. Vincent DeVita director of the National Cancer Institute.

"This is a landmark achievement," he said Monday, crediting it based on reports on all cancers in a whites, the relative five-year survivto years of slow but steady progress group of cities and states with 10 al rate — the probability of escap-

against most cancers. Thanks in large part to the 12year, \$9.6-billion National Cancer Program, he said, there are at least 5,000 oncologists, doctors specializing in cancer, compared with perhaps 500 in 1970, and "there is national rates, but the whole counmore expertise" as well as new try usually catches up in time.

methods of treating cancer. tween 1973 and 1979 will live at cially breast, kidney and prostate sity, said the black rate shows that down for women under 50, but up a by cancer in women.

least five years, unless they die of

"But this is a very conservative estimate as of 1980," he added. "I am convinced that the survival rate is already over 50 percent."

tients survived their cancers, and in years. 1960-63, 38 percent.

reent of the nation's population. Dr. DeVita based his even more optimistic 1983 estimate on up-todate reports from leading cancer centers. Their cure rates typically run around 15 percent better than

A National Cancer Institute By official estimate, Dr. Devita summary of the latest figures went told the government's National even further than Dr. DeVita It Cancer Advisory Board, 48 percent called 48 percent of all patients of cancer patients diagnosed be- curable. But some cancers, espe-

cure rate: Still, about 85 percent of all cancer patients who survive for five In 1970-73, 42 percent of all pa- years will be alive in another five

The statistics are not as encour-The new official estimate is aging for blacks as for whites. For of prostate cancer patients and 50 ing a recurrence of cancer — is 49 percent, based on 1973-79 reports. For blacks, the rate is 37 percent.

But there has been improvement. The percentage for blacks is up 2 points from last year, and the figure for whites is up 1 percent, Dr. De-Vita said. "With these large numbers, I percent is a significant im-

One advisory board member, Dr. with kidney cancer, 87 percent. LaSalle Leffall of Howard Univer-

cancer, may recur many years later.

"the poor, black or white, don't do so most authorities long ago quit as well when they get cancer, perhaps because they don't get to good

Some of the cancers with the treatment as quickly."

> for every form of cancer. Some details: • As of 1980, 73 percent of breast cancer patients, 67 percent percent of kidney cancer patients

were surviving at least five years.

But breast cancer is a stubborn disease, and by best available ligures, which are probably out of date, 80 percent of those with breast cancer who survived five years were still alive in 10 years, and 62 percent in 20 years. Among those with prostate cancer who survived five years, 73 percent survived 10 years, and among those

The breast cancer death rate is

• Some of the cancers with the least hopeful survival rates are stomach, 14 percent: lung, 12; esophagus, 5; pancreas, 3. But almost everywhere, "we can be proud said. For example, 8 percent of those with lung cancer in 1960-

smoking by women nearly doubled

 Some of the cancers with the most encouraging five-year surviv-Nor are the statistics optimistic al percentages are thyroid. 92 percent; endometrium, 87; melanoma, 79: bladder, 72; Hodgkins disease, 70; uterine cervix, 67.

> of some improvement." Dr. DeVita Party. 1963 survived five years. • "The most disheartening news," the summary said, is that

their death rate from lung cancer lomats believe that North Korea is between 1970 and 1980, from 10.7 once again short of foreign currento 20.3 per 100,000. Lung cancer is cy, as it often is. Its foreign debt is expected to pass breast cancer next generally put at over \$2 billion, and year as the leading cause of death it has defaulted on bank loans in

■ The Soviet Union is believed to be increasing the number of SS-20 missiles in Asia. Page 5.

■ The Reagan plan to sell weather satellites to private industry is dead.

■ The U.S. reported its trade deficit swelled to a record \$8,97 billion last month as oil imports

BUSINESS/FINANCE

ARTS/LEISURE ■ "St. Francis of Assisi," Mes-

TOMORROW ■ Beirut's resilient citizenry may finally be reaching the end of the tether. In Insights, which for technical reasons again ap-

pears on Thursday this week.

siaen's first opera, was given its

premiere by the Paris Opera.

David Stevens reports. Page 6.

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

GENEVA - The United States and the Soviet Union held a new session Tuesday of the strategic arms limitation talks known as START and agreed to negotiate again on Thursday.

Coming after the Soviet suspension last week of talks on middlerange weapons, the Soviet willingness to continue discussions on intercontinental missiles was regarded as a sign that the START talks would continue in 1984 after a holiday recess.

American officials said before the meeting Tuesday that, if the Soviet Union had wanted to leave the strategic weapons talks in a dramatic way to heighten tensions. Tuesday's session provided the log-

As it turned out, the negotiators talked for three hours and 15 minutes. The Soviet negotiating team. including the chief delegate. Viktor P. Karpov, also agreed to a private

statements in Geneva on the progress of the talks. But Mr. Karpov, as he left the American delegation headquarters after the session, said: "There is no progress up to now. As I've explained many times. the position of the American side is not for an agreement."

Mr. Karpov, according to other descriptions of the negotiating session, complained about the beginning of deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in West Germany and Britain — the action that the Soviet Union cited as its reason for halting negotiations on middle-range weapons.

If the deployment continues, Mr.

Karpov was said to tell the Americans, the Soviet side would be forced to re-examine its position at the START talks

This report was in line with a

fore leaving for New York.

common ground in the face of

heightened tension in Lebanon —

But U.S. officials also stressed

Monday that the administration

was hoping that Israel, in return for

things the United States wants - a

freeze on Jewish settlements in the

occupied West Bank and an end to

opposition to American military

aid to such pro-Western Arab

countries as Egypt, Jordan and

Although Defense Secretary Ca-

spar W. Weinberger was known to

have doubts about the need for

more military cooperation with Is-

rael. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz reportedly prevailed on Mr.

visit to Washington as prime minis-

Saudi Arabia.

Soviet military buildup in Syria.

Reagan, Shamir Set Plan **To Stem Mideast Threats**

(Continued from Page 1)

million in economic aid as well is given as a grant. Now, U.S. officials say, Mr. Reagan has decided to reduce the military aid to \$1,275 billion but not to require Israel to repay any of it. This would increase the grants by \$425 million over the 1984 total. Israel wants the military aid to re-

main at \$1.7 billion in 1985 but without having to repay any of it. The other measures discussed with the Israelis included stockpiling of U.S. medical and military equipment in Israel, joint planning against outside threats to the Middle East and more intelligence

sharing. U.S. officials said that they exthe emphasis on "strategic cooper-ation," would be flexible on two pected relations with Mr. Shamir to be smoother than those with former Prime Minister Menachem Begin because Mr. Shamir, while no less tough in his views, is regarded as less abrasive.

Poland Promises Ration Of Meat Will Not Be Cut

United Press International

WARSAW - Meat rations in Poland will not be reduced below Reagan to use Mr. Shamir's first the current monthly allotment of 5.5 pounds (2.5 kilograms) per person despite dwindling supplies. a government spokesman said Tues-

Reports that state purchases of pork from farmers were running 30 percent below fourth-quarter levels in 1982 prompted a series of rulations would be tightened further. ence Tuesday.

meeting here Tuesday with two commentary Monday night from U.S. senators. Arlen Specter. a Novosti, a Soviet news agency, that Pennsylvania Republican, and Carl said that the cruise and Pershing-2 Novosti, a Soviet news agency, that said that the cruise and Pershing-2 Levin, a Michigan Democrat. deployment is "sharply changing Both delegations have underta- the situation" at the START talks, ken not to make substantive public making success "even more difficult to attain."

Mr. Karpov's remarks Tuesday were regarded as relatively mild. Sources in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization described the Soviet negotiator's comments as "stuff very much in line with what we've heard before."

The Soviet Union has occasionally referred to middle-range weapons -as opposed to the intercontinental missiles discussed in the START forum — as strategic arms. But the Soviet side has never directly suggested combining the two sets of talks.

Under normal circumstances, the current round of talks would recess for the holidays either this week or next.

The United States has indicated would like the recess to begin after Thursday's session, but it has indicated it is flexible about the date. In the past, each recess has been accompanied by a joint state-ment indicating the two sides' intention to resume the talks at a later point

It is generally expected among NATO governments that such a "resumption clause" will be agreed Mr. Shamir. who speaks English with a heavy accent. lacks Mr. Beto by the Soviet side when the current talks here adjourn.
The START talks involve discus-

gin's rhetorical skills and prefers to make his points in private. But he is sions attempting to reduce each side's total of warheads which, in to address the National Press Club in Washington on Wednesday benumerical terms, are about equal. But there are significant, and com-A major purpose of the White plicated, differences in the nature House meetings, the first between of the two countries' arsenals. Mr. Reagan and an Israeli prime

The latest U.S. proposal involves a so-called build-down concept. minister since Mr. Begin visited Washington in June 1982, is to find which provides for reduction in warheads by at least 5 percent per year. The proposal calls for the tension caused in part by a major destruction of two older warheads out the night, praying with visiting churchmen for a reprieve from the for each new land-based warhead deployed. In the case of submarinegovernment edict. launched warheads, each side would destroy three older war-

heads for two newer ones. The Soviet Union has countered that the U.S. proposal is designed to fit the Reagan administration's plans for modernizing its nuclear forces and imposes unreasonable disadvantages on Soviet forces.

■ Nitze Sees Talks Resuming

Paul H. Nitze, the chief U.S. ne- that the government could wait gotiator in the talks on medium- days or weeks to carry out their range missiles, said Tuesday he ex-removal after attention subsided. pected the Soviet Union to return to those talks, United Press Inter- regarding the eviction, said J.C. national reported from London. Speaking at the U.S. Embassy, try of Cooperation and Develop-

Mr. Nitze said the two sides re-ment. "I heard a rumor that it was mained "totally divided" on what postponed." ter to improve relations.

he said was the central issue of the Bishop Desmond Tutu head of talks — whether Moscow alone the South African Council of show firmness to Syria and also should have modern nuclear mis- Churches, led 2 delegation from the

encourage flexibility on the Israeli siles in Europe. side. To demonstrate that the administration was speaking with one with NATO governments since the evictions. Members of Black Sash. encourage flexibility on the Israeli voice. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Weinber-ger were at the same meetings and said those governments had been zation run by whites, also took part supportive of the U.S. position the missile talks. tinued Tuesday.

"I've put you on Sabena

and your travel agent or Sabena

office has all the details about

SABENA

Sabena's worldwide network

Business Class

It's the sensible way to make crossing

the Atlantic a pleasure

With Sabena's transatiantic Business Class you can

choose the seat you prefer when you book: a new,

extra-comfortable seat with more space around it to

give you room to stretch in a separate cabin, up-front

close to First Class. Extra attentive staff tempt you with

free drinks and a choice of fine cursine served on real

china. Your favourite magazine, a comforting hot towel,

a little music through new, hi-fi earphones? A lot of

pleasant details with one sensible object, to ensure

hat you arrive feeling relaxed, rested and ready to go,

Government Delays Forcible Relocation to Black Homeland The police reportedly set up More, agreed to the relocation of roadblocks near the village, situat-Three hundred black families in ed in an area designated for whites his village won a reprieve Tuesday about 80 miles west of Johannes-

The Associated Press

MAGOPA, South Africa -

from a forcible relocation ordered

by the nation's white-minority gov-

Government trucks that had

seen expected to move the families

to an area 60 miles (97 kilometers)

least one more day to leave volun-

The Bakwena tribesmen of Ma-

gopa huddled in the rain through-

night in the village departed one by

The villagers said they realized

"I wish I knew what is going on"

Eyssen, a spokesman for the Minis-

tarily before evicting them.

Black residents of Magopa, a South African village owned by black people, carry goods

from a destroyed shop Tuesday as they prepared for relocation to a government-established homeland. Their eviction, which had been expected Tuesday, did not occur.

South African Villagers Get Reprieve

burg in rural Transvaal province. State President Marais Viljoen signed an order Nov. 18 giving the remaining residents of Magopa until Tuesday to move to an area scheduled to become part of the away reserved for blacks never ar- Bophuthatswana tribal homeland rived. The state radio said the gov-northwest of Johannesburg. A ernment had given the villagers at court rejected an appeal against the

order on Friday.

About 180 families already have left Magopa, many of them doing so after bulldozers knocked down schools and churches in June and

South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation has set aside 10 At dawn Tuesday, the villagers tribal homelands covering 13 persat with bags packed apparently resigned to resettlement from land cent of the country for the nation's they have owned for more than 70 21 million blacks. The rest of the years. The prominent cleries and land is for use by the five million whites and 3.5 million Asian and two dozen South African and formixed-race people, eign journalists who had spent the

According to the Institute for Race Relations, about 3.5 million blacks have been resettled from white to black areas in the past two

The government maintains that the Bakwena headman, Jacob

to Black Homeland

suspended all official contacts with the Dutch government to protest proposed cuts of 3 percent in the wages of employees in the public sector.

Joop Maat, a spokesman for the union, said Tuesday the suspension would continue "at least until parliament has voted on the salary cut nation's Ministry of Community Development

But the villagers say they voted Mr. More out of power three years ago, alleging that he had extorted money from villagers, and that the government had refused to ac-the Netherlands, as well as social security recipients, is part of an knowledge their public vote against austerity plan aimed at cutting government expenditures.

U.K. Papers Print, Picketing Goes On week that the government's motivation for the resettlement was to gain access to diamond deposits

four days ago defied the law again by mounting fresh pickets outside a plant near Manchester. Although it is only one of several "black spot" removals currently under way. Magopa village has being on the Messenger Newspaper Group in Warrington, where the firing of six printers started a dispute that led to a national walkout. The group come a prominent issue in the vowed to publish its weekly press run with nonunion labor.

Printers on all the national dailies walked out when the union was fined South African press.

an editorial Monday that there are "an estimated two million people still threatened with uprooting be-fore the apartheid map is finally in

tian government impose such largescale human suffering?" the news paper said. "How can its electorate sleep easy at night, knowing that such things are being done in their

W. German Prosecutor Acts To Charge Economics Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

manded that Mr. Lambsdorff re-

There seemed little doubt that the Bundestag, after a recommendation by a special committee, would approve lifting Mr. Lambsdorff's parliamentary immunity. The major parties were deeply em-

Canadian Is Freed in Turkey

The Associated Press ANKARA - A court in the nadian imprisoned there on government's policies. charges of insulting President ment computer technician, would nesses called by the Bonn prosecu-

port that an amnesty was being

Kohl's government and confirm the disenchantment of many young Germans with their political sys-At another level, the move to indict Mr. Lambsdorff gave one of

his fiercest critics. Mr. Strauss, an western Turkish city of Denizli or- occasion to renew his demands for dered the release Tuesday of a Ca- a greater say in shaping the Bonn But exploiting the Flick scandal

Kenan Evren, court officials said, for his own political ends will be But they said the case against Ber-tricky for Mr. Strauss since he, like nard Beaulieu, a Quebec govern- the chancellor, was one of 191 wit-

secretly readied for those caught up in the payoff imbroglio. case could be considerable. At one

barrassed in 1981 by a Spiegel re-

level, the controversy seemed likely to weaken the authority of Mr.

tor, according to news accounts.

"How can a supposedly Chris-

issue." He noted that the union, which is the largest in the Netherlands and includes a million workers, has withdrawn its representatives from a number of government advisory councils, and that it would not take part in any labor negotiations. Government-union talks on the issue broke

A village committee said last

under village land.

The Johannesburg Star said in for illegal picketing at the Warrington plant. Though that strike ended Sunday night, more than half the papers fired their printers and refused to reopen without assurances that there would be no further London

shutdowns over the Warrington dispute. No ironclad guarantees were obtained from the union leadership, the publishers said, but union locals provided sufficient informal assurances of good faith for the papers to Reporter's Trial Delayed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) - The trial of Allister Sparks, a special correspondent for The Washington Post who is charged with violations of the Internal Security Act and the Police Act, was postponed Tuesday

Mr. Sparks was charged with quoting "banned" persons and reporting allegedly false claims that South Africa's security police operated an assassination squad. If convicted, he could be sentenced to three years in

WORLD BRIEFS

Mrs. Walesa Permitted to Visit Oslo

WARSAW (AP) — Lech Walesa's wife, Danuta, will be allowed to travel to Norway to accept his Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10, the Polish government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said Tuesday.

But Mrs. Walesa said she would not make the journey unless a friend designated by Mr. Walesa to occumpany her is granted a travel visa. Mr. Walesa, who was awarded the prize for his leadership of the now-continued Solidarity labor movement, had chosen his wife their continued Solidarity labor movement, had chosen his wife their continued Solidarity labor movement, had chosen his wife their continued Solidarity labor movement, had chosen his wife their

outlawed Solidarity labor movement, had chosen his wife, their son.

Bordan, 13, and Tadensz Mazowiecki, 56, a union adviser, to accept the

Mr. Urban said that Mrs. Walesa and her son could go, but Mr.

Mazowiecki said he was informed by passport officials Tuesday that they could not consider his case before Dec. 12, two days after the awards

ceremony — effectively refusing him permission to leave the country, Mrs. Walesa said she would "refuse to go if Mazowiecki is denied a

British Missile Shoots Down Exocet

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has for the first time shot down a low-flying anti-ship missile with another missile, destroying a French Exocet

n sea trials, defense experts said Tuesday.

A Sea Wolf missile fired from a destroyer shot down a sea-skimming

Exocet off the coast of Wales last week, the Defense Ministry said. The

French missile, which skims three meters (10 feet) above the waves at 500

miles (800 kilometers) an hour, was the type that sank two British ships in

the Felkland Islands war last year.

"It is the first time, as far as I know, that a missile has shot down

another missile at low level," a naval consultant, Captain Roger Villar, said. The Sea Wolf, guided to its target by an antomatic ship-based radar system, is the only missile developed in the West specifically to knock out other low-level missiles.

Dutch Union Ends Contacts With State

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Federation of Dutch Labor Unions has

The projected 3-percent cut, which would affect all public employees in

LONDON (AP) — All of Britain's national daily newspapers were printing Tuesday night, but the printers' union that shut down six of them

The National Graphical Association said 3,000 members were converg-

prize on his behalf.

Mr. Sparks's lawyer, Sydney Kentridge, asked for a postponement in Magistrates Court, saying "discussions with higher authorities" had begun on immunity of foreign correspondents from South Africa's scores of laws controlling publication of sensitive security matters.

For the Record

elimination match against Viktor Korchnoi, officials said. It will take place Thursday. Mr. Korchnoi leads in the 12-game semifinal series 21/2 to 1½. (Remers)

A Venice magistrate has closed investigations into claims by four leftist terrorist suspects that they were tortured during the search for a kid-napped U.S. military officer, Brigadier General James L. Dozier, last

Tanzania has been selected as the host for the second African population conference Jan. 9-14, it was announced Tuesday. (UPI) The ground stuff of Acrolineas Argentinas, the Argentine airline, ended a strike Tuesday that caused the cancellation of all flights Monday. The

airline said it would consider demands for higher wages. (Renters) Correction

A New York Times article published in Friday's Weekend section gave an incorrect address for a new Paris restaurant, La Maison Blanche. The correct address is 82 Boulevard Lefebvre. The telephone number is 828-

AIDS Disease Now Touches 33 Countries Around World

developed countries by inadequately sterilized needles and syringes used in everyday medical

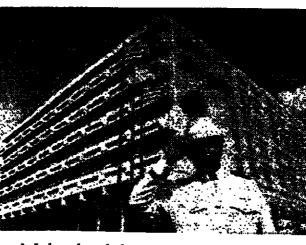
In some countries, only a few AIDS cases have been diagnosed. Australia has reported four cases and Japan, the only Asian country to report the disease, two.

Despite the small number of cases reported in some countries. many participants said they susnected that the true incidence of AIDS was more widespread than Germany has reported 42 cases, East Germany none. The Soviet Union had a representative at the

from the United States make it the country with by far the largest re-

meeting, but it has reported no AIDS cases. The 2753 AIDS cases reported

ported incidence of the disease. However, recent health statistics



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believed. They said it might be from New York have indicated that ident from the European statistics, many times greater than the official the "doubling phenomenon," in in which the number of disgnosed worldwide total of about 3,000 which the number of new cases cases rose from two in 1979, to 10 cases. Only two AIDS cases have doubles about every six months. in 1980, 17 in 1981, 67 in 1982, and been reported from Eastern Europe, both in Czechoslovakia. West means, we're really not sure," Dr.

The European totals include 59 Dowdle said. "But we certainly hope it means something."

Meanwhile, however, the doubling phenomenon has appeared in Europe and Canada.

1983 and 20 from July to October, Dr. Alastair J. Clayton, an official of the Laboratory for Disease Con-trol in Ottawa, said. Of the 50 cases, 43 were in men and seven in women; 24 said they were homosexuals and 22 heterosexuals, while in four cases data on sexual preference were lacking.

Further, 26 of the 50 cases occurred in persons born in Canada, and 18 among Haitian immigrants. Among the Haitian patients, one scknowledged being homosexual and 14 said they were heterosex-

Twenty-one, or 42 percent, of the 50 cases had resulted in death by Nov. 18. This figure compares with a 41-percent overall fatality rate for reported AIDS cases in the United States. However, the death rate for American patients has risen in the months following diagnosis. For those who have had the disease for about two years, the death rate is more than 90 percent. The doubling phenomenon is ev-

CORRECTION

On the front page of the advertising section "The Republic of China on Taiwan", which appeared on Saturday, Nov. 26, the Chiang Kai-shek Memorial Hall was mistakenly identified as the National Palace

The European totals include 59

cases in people who were born in Africa. In France and Belgium, more than half the reported cases were among people from five African countries, Zaire, Congo, Mali, Of the 50 AIDS cases reported so Gabon and Rwanda. The French far in Canada, 15 were reported in total of 94 also includes 10 Hai-1982, 15 in the first six months of tians. The diagnosis in Europe of so many cases among Africans led to a

study carried out in Zaire in recent weeks by a team of researchers from the United States and Belgium in cooperation with the gov-ernment of Zaire. The American researchers represented the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland By searching through hospital

records and by using other epide-miological techniques, the re-searchers found evidence that AIDS cases have been occurring in central Africa for as long as they have been recognized in the United States. The researchers also found that cases in Zaire affected as many women as men, Dr. Dowdle said. A similar pattern has been to ported among Hartians. From one

quarter to one-third of the Haitians who developed the disease, either in Haiti or after they had moved to the United States, have been wonen. Haiti itself has reported 207 cases. These data suggested to several participants that AIDS may be transmitted not only by hombsextial practices but also by other 25

yet unknown ways.

Many cases reported in several countries seem to represent imported cases — people who apparently acquired the disease in countries reporting larger numbers of cases. For that reason, some countries contend that AIDS is an American

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By. Iver. Peterson

without homes shows no sign of

For reasons that range from historic changes in the job market to

their own mental or emotional in-

capacity, the homeless continue to crowd shelters in numbers that are,

if anything, greater than a year ago

in the trough of the recession. This offers little support for the hope that a rising economy would dimin-

"As the winter of 1983-84 ap-

proaches, the prognosis among the

mergency-shelter providers from

New York to San Francisco is an ominous one," says a draft report called "The Homeless and the Eco-

nomic Recovery" by the National

men, women and children has re-

mained at record levels, and in

many cases has increased over the

past summer," the report says, "the

coming of colder weather can only

Gerald Miller of the Salvation

Army in Salt Lake City, using the

term "new poor" to describe the

men and women who have been

dislodged from jobs and homes by

the recession, said: "If the econom-

ic recovery is under way, it hasn't

reached the new poor." A year ago,

Mr. Miller's organization was serv-

ing an average of 9,000 free meals a month in Salt Lake City; this year,

lins's construction job ended.

New Orleans followed Oklaho-

ma City and San Antonio, Texas,

followed New Orleans, and after

that a dozen other places yielded small jobs and mean wages until

the Collinses arrived three weeks

ton. But he judges the state of things by the length of time it takes

to land a day's work from the morning shape-up at the day-labor

center, and by how long the job

The Collins family is only one

aspect of the problem. As men an

women who have seen better time

they have the easiest claim on the

sympathy of the rest of the nation

Yet the men and women who

work with the problem point out

that the homeless include many

who survived on the edge of things

until the economy sank and gov-

ernment policies changed, and who

will face a harder time finding per-

manent homes: welfare families whose rent stipend has not kept

pace with housing costs, pensioners

forced out of housing they cannot

afford, people released from men-

New York City is now operating 18 emergency shelters for men and

women, an increase of two in the last week. A plan for 2,000 more

beds in the city over two years has

been announced, which would

bring the total beds to 7,800. At the

beginning of last week, the city was giving shelter to 5,653 homeless, an

increase of a third over the year

The coalition's survey of shelters in a dozen cities outlined the prob-

West Side Catholic Center had to

turn away 65 homeless women and

their children because the center

was filled; last winter, they turned

• Six weeks after Chicago's St.

Martin de Pores Shelter was opened in May, it was filled to capacity and turning away 140

women and children a day; now

that number has passed 200 a day.

women is continuing to increase," reported Terry Lynch of the District of Columbia's 30-bed Calvary

• "The number of homeless

away only half that number.

tal hospitals.

and the best chances.

the figure is 11,000.

compound a critical situation."

Coalition for the Homeless. "Since the number of homeless

ish their ranks.



U.S. Weather Service Sees Another Mild Winter for Coasts

A pedestrian crossed a street in central Minneapolis after a foot of snow fell Monday.

WASHINGTON — Following the exceptionally mild winter of 1982-83, the U.S. National Weather Service has forecast a similar winter this. year, at least along the East and West Coasts.

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Donald L. Gilman, a long-range forecasting specialist for the weather service, said the prediction was based partly on indications that highpressure systems that cause frigid weather in the continental United States would remain in Siberia instead of centering over Alaska or western Canada. But he predicted pockets of unusually cold weather in the Great Plains and Great Lakes

South Carolina to Long Island New York, and a 55-percent chance of above average precipitation.

Average January temperatures in the region range from 6.4 degrees centigrade (43.5 Fahrenheit) to 2.4 centigrade (27.7 Fahrenheit).

Mr. Gibnan noted that the El Niño weather

system in the equatorial Pacific was "washing out" and was not expected to disrupt global patterns as it did last winter. As a result, he said, "California should have a much quieter winter this year." Although he has been accurate on 65 percent of

his long-range forecasts in recent years, Mr. Gilman cautioned that long-range forecasting has "no strong scientific backbone."

 But his predictions for the northcentral region were underscored Monday when the second bliz-zard in less than a week hit the upper Midwest, He said there is a 70-percent probability of stranding thousands of travelers. Heavy snows above normal winter temperatures in a belt from closed airports and highways in seven states, and closed anports and highways in seven states, and schools and businesses were closed in Minneapolis. Omaha and other cities.

Reagan Plan to Sell Weather Satellites To Private Industry Falls Out of Orbit

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Past Service

Ronald Reagan has ended his plan making private companies. to sell American weather satellites. The lobbying and pulitical ma

Mr. Reagan had little choice but neavering began during the Carter to let the satellite sale die—or be administration, when the Communications to veto the appropriations incations Satellite Corporation, bill for the State, Justice and Com-known as Comsat, first proposed merce departments, to which the the sale. Comsat's proposal, in amendment killing the satellite turn, was triggered by another set plan was attached. Under the bill of satellites — the land sensing satwhich Mr. Reagan signed Monday, ellites. These take emages of the the government is prohibited from ground that can reveal patterns and spending money to solicit bids of portant to the oil, mineral and carry out the sale.

From the beginning of the fight

The government has managed over the issue, critics had labeled the so-called Landsat missions for the so-called Landsat mis the proposed sale a "harebrained scheme" that was equivalent to sell- of turning over the job to industry ing the Federal Bureau of Investi- eventually, just as communications gation to private security forces. satellites began as a government Critics asked facetiously how much research project and are now pria private company would charge vale

for the most conservative members were included in the deal, the packof the administration, who have age might be profitable because the been advocating turning over many government would provide a cap-WASHINGTON - President government functions to profittive market for the weather data. It would have to buy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of weath-

ellites. These take images of the

The government has ma years, with the assumed objective

for hurricane warnings.

Proponents contended that a private corporation could run the sationer that expensive Landsats might But the market for Landsat data vate corporation could run the sat- over the expensive Landsats might for alleged conflict of interests in ellites, more efficiently than the not be able to make a profit. So his dealings on the proposal. He government does. The death of the Comsat suggested an alternative: If resigned officially May 14 from the proposal is an ideological defeat the government's weather satellites

Commerce Department.

Mr. Fiske had coordinated the debate over the satellite sale proposal while he was meeting privately with Comsat representatives about becoming president of Com-

Until Congress acted, Commerce Department officials were ordered to continue with the effort

er data annually to carry on its

created a sudden burst of protest

Several government panels had studied the idea and recommended

against the sale of the weather sat-

ellites. The panels' reports said that

the Reagan administration would in effect be creating a huge, subsi-dized monopoly into which the government would have to pour

hundreds of millions of dollars a

by spring, and within a short time it had claimed a major casualty —

Guy W. Fiske, the deputy secretary of Commerce, who is under investi-

gation by the Justice Department

The battle had begun in public

But selling the weather satellites

regular forecasts.

policy on March &

to sell the satellites until "legally required to stop."
Representative James H. Scheuer, a New York Democrat, whose House Science and Technology Subcommittee on Natural Re-

sources, Argiculture Research and Environment led the fight against the sale, said, "It's too bad we had to have 10 months of foolishness on the weather satellites, and I look forward to avoiding that kind of

Mr. Jenson, 50, resigned Monday as director of the agency's training academy, according to Robert H. Feldkamp, its spokes-man. He pleaded guilty Monday, before a U.S. magistrate, to a misdemeanor. Mr. Jenson is to be sen-

to make restitution. Mr. Feldkamp said that the embezzlement involved two false expense vouchers. One related to a claim for the cost of moving furninire last year. The second was for the cost of traveling to Los Angeles to pick up three of his children and The mission is the first manned taking them to Glynco. Georgia, space flight involving the European where the Federal Law EnforceNationwide Report Says Growing Number of Americans Use Shelters

New York Times Service • The L.A. Mission in Los Ange-NEW YORK -- Nearly a year of nsing economic hopes, with declining rates of unemployment, is apparently leaving one category of citizen outside the recovery. Ac-

cording to reports from around the country, the number of Americans the men and women who occupied will be 170,000 still out of work on road had paid off

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Past Service

administration is considering an appeal by A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, to raise the

planned U.S. commitment for sub-

sidized aid to nonindustrialized na-

tions from \$750 million a year to \$1

for the International Development

Association, the bank's lending agency for poor countries, would

trigger donations by other countries, leading to a \$12.6-billion pro-

gram over three years, starting in mid-1984, instead of the \$9 billion

now envisaged by U.S. Treasury

A final determination on the size

of the IDA program, known as IDA-7, is to be made in Paris Dec.

10-11 at a meeting of deputy fi-

nance ministers, and the result of

that meeting is dependent on top-

level Reagan administration decisions to be made this week.

On a frayed edge of Denver that of a White House interdepartmen-

gleaming new hub, Ed and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Re-

has not yet been absorbed into the tal policy committee headed by

Kay Collins were about to mark gan left the matter open, despite their second Thanksgiving on the considerable pressure from both road in search of work. With their Republican and Democratic sena-

10-year-old son, they left Louis-ville, Kentucky, just before Thanksgiving 1982, after Mr. Col-association. At the same time, sev-

A preliminary session last week

eral heads of government have sent

In effect, an increase of that size

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

the late 1970s.

To World Bank's Economic Aid Unit

pended in the United States.

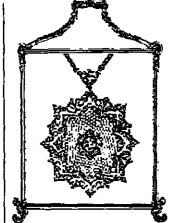
"If these negotiations are de-

"We haven't seen any improve-

U.S. Upturn Leaves the Homeless Behind

Center. "We're all operating at case its lower rungs in the prosperity of even if the plants went back to 100-

Many homeless people manage les reports a 10-percent increase in ment in the local economy," said to find work and pull themselves the number of men seeking beds. Lewis Hickson, director of the Ca-back up. Ed Langley and his family pucin Center soup kitchen in De- arrived at the Samaritan Shelter in Members of the network that has troit, where the number of meals Denver and began working daysprung up to help the homeless served has risen a third over last labor jobs. But he eventually found argue that the economy may be year's level. "And we're hearing work in Phoenix, Arizona, and reimproving, but at the expense of from the auto companies that there cently returned to report that a life



BUCCELLA U.S. Weighs Increasing Contribution

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G. CONCORD



Los Angeles Times Service

In recent weeks, Mr. Flynt has figure would be substantially ininvolved himself deeply in the De "I'm working pretty steady," he said. "So I gness things are looking better for a change." His job, tearing down an old railroad station, pays only \$5 an hour, but by staying at the Samaritan Shelter, the family can save enough to move an enough to move enough to move an enough to move an enough to move an enough to Lorean case by obtaining secret surveillance tapes made in a government drug "sting" operation and turning them over to the Cohumbia Broadcasting System and its Los Angeles affiliate. The tapes were broadcast late last month.

A Treasury study initiated at the Mr. Flynt has resisted saying

example - will not be able to make close to \$1 billion for IDA, well the appropriate provisions in their over the \$750-million ceiling that budgets for the next year. If they do had been set by Mr. Regan for make those appropriations, they IDA-7, could be lower than what they "It is "It is also important in my

Nonetheless, Mr. Clausen, Mr.

Qureshi and others at the World

would otherwise be in the event of view." Mr. Qureshi said, "as yet n agreement." another step, another proof, that
Although Congress recently the United States is not walking out an agreement." came through with an appropria- on its responsibilities and its comtion of \$945 million, which almost mitments and its involvement in completes the U.S. pledge for IDA- multinational economic coopera-6, the agency will run out of funds tion.

start of the Reagan administration on July 1, 1984. Only \$150 million

concluded that the bank and its remains to be appropriated out of

subsidiaries serve U.S. foreign po- the \$3.24 billion originally voted

licy as well as U.S. security inter- for the U.S. IDA-6 contribution

ests. Much of the IDA money and over three years, but which has had similar economic aid is actually ex-

layed beyond this month." Mr. Bank say they are encouraged by Qureshi said. "then it is very likely the fact that Congress, for the sec-

that some key donors - Japan, for ond straight year, has appropriated

Publisher of Hustler Admits Meeting De Lorean Privately

LOS ANGELES - Larry Flynt, pay a quarter-million dollars in the sex magazine publisher, says that he and John Z. De Lorean, the that he and John Z. De Lorean, the automaker charged with drug dealing, met by prearrangement several weeks ago in the parking lot of a contempt again Monday. He was

messages or talked personally with Mr. Flynt was in court Monday President Ronald Reagan about the need for a strengthened IDA. to show why he should not be held in contempt of court for failing to Administration officials would show up on time on Nov. 18 to pay a daily fine of \$10,000 for contempt not say whether they will modify of court. He admitted lying in earlitheir decision, announced at the last annual World Bank meeting, to er testimony when he said that he limit future IDA contributions to had not left his Los Angeles man-Mr. Collins, 31, has heard the \$750 million annually. But in an sion for about six weeks before his encouraging news from Washing interview, the bank's senior vice arrest Nov. 1 for failing to come to president, Moeen A. Qureshi, said. "I think there is real hope and real court with a mysterious tape involving the De Lorean case. expectation on our part that this

where he got the tapes, choosing to fines rather than clear himself of fined another \$1.500 for failing to

show up on time Nov. 18.

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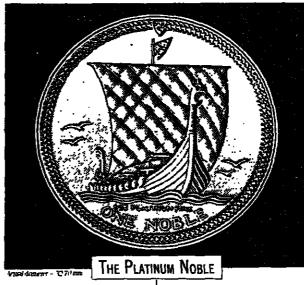
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Shuttle Crew, in 2d Day, Begins Tests in Spacelab

HOUSTON — Astronauts on completing the experiment, comthe U.S. space shuttle Columbia had a busy but relatively unevent-ful schedule Tuesday, their second Scientists' Space day in space, as they ran a series of tests to determine how space travel affects the human body.

Harry Craft, the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration mission manager, said the six astronauts had activated 21 of the 72 experiments aboard the Spacelah unit in Columbia's cargo bay. John W. Young, the flight commander, and his crew split up into two teams working different shifts

to gather data on the ambitious nine-day shuttle. An electronic unit that serves as a link between a Spacelab computer and four instruments mounted outside the lab failed Monday. But Mr. Craft said engineers found

ways to work around it. Most of the day's experiments were aimed at exploring the human body's system of balance. About 40 percent of shuttle astronauts have lab. They chose the experiments suffered from motion sickness, apparently linked to the mechanism of equilibrium in the inner ear. In one experiment, Robert A.R.

Parker, 46, a NASA scientist, and Ulf Merbold, 42, a West German physicist, inserted special contact tenses and took turns inside a rotating dome painted with dots of various colors and sizes. In another experiment, Byron K. Lichtenberg, 35, of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, and Owen K. Garriott, 53, a NASA scientist, ran what was called a "hop and drop" test. Strapped into a harness, each

ments were measured.

Mr. Lichtenberg quit before Scientists' Spacelab Role

Earlier, Lee Dembart of the Los Angeles Times reported from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida: The Spacelab gives working scientists much greater control over their experiments in space. It also opens a space partnership between the United States and the West European nations that built the \$1the U.S. program.

ments in space were done by astro-nants who worked for NASA and Guilty to Fraud followed its procedures. Although the experiments were

suggested by scientists, NASA seand handed over the results. But outside scientists have had much greater influence on Space-

and selected non-NASA specialists - Mr. Merbold and Mr. Lichtenberg — who will have primary responsibility for conducting them. A so-called Payload Operations

Control Center was set up in Hous-ton for this flight. While the mrssion control room runs the spacecraft, the payload control center operates Spacetab, allowing more than 70 scientists on the ground to communicate directly with the men in space and make any needed adjustments to their experiments.

man hopped up and then was space Agency, a 10-nation consorman hopped up and then was pulled down at different levels of the which expects to participate the agency, Mr. Feldkamp said, with NASA in future endeavors, would reimburse such expenses, simulated gravity. Head movepossibly including a space station. but neither had been incurred.

foolishness on land satellites." European nations that built the S1-billion Spacelab and donated it to Drug Agency Aide Up to now, scientific experi- In U.S. Pleads

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - An official lected those to be done, designed of the Drug Enforcement Administhem, built them, conducted them tration, Jerry N. Jenson, has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$4,000 from the agency and has

tenced Jan. 13 and will be required

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When Allies Diverge

A striking, even ominous finding of the Atlantic Institute-Louis Harris poll that the International Herald Tribune co-sponsored — we published the results vesterday — is the fall of West European confidence in cooperation with the United States. The fall was more severe in the German Federal Republic, where there was, proportionately, a 35 percent drop from the level of confidence expressed by West Germans a year ago, or from 53 percent to 34 percent in absolute terms. The drop was nearly as great in the Netherlands. In France, Norway and Italy it was substantial, approaching a 25 percent fall from last year's levels. Only in Britain was there no change, and nowhere has there been a rise — except, interestingly enough, in the United States, where trans-Atlantic cooperation is now deemed important to Western security by 40 percent of persons polled, up from 36 percent before.

Clearly related to this finding is a sharp rise in the fear of war, most of all in America. Nearly twice as many Americans put the threat of war as of great concern to them and their families, compared to our previous poll just six months ago. The percentage of respondents expressing this fear of war is higher in the United States than in any other of the polled countries except Italy. Were it not for these U.S. findings, the rise

in war fears and the fall in trans-Atlantic confidence might be thought a result of the Euromissile controversy. As it is, one wonders if they were not the precondition for that controversy. The change in West German opinion recorded in this poll certainly is reflected in the shift that has taken place in the stand of the Social Democratic Party on Euromissiles and in the expanded sympathy for the peace movement that other polls in West Germany have recorded.

But why are Americans frightened? Why do 24 percent of the Americans polled list inadequate defense as a matter of great personal concern? In no other nation is this an issue for more than a tenth of the respondents - and that only in Japan, which has made it national policy to have only minimal defenses. At the same time, 25 percent of Americans polled think that the U.S. military buildup is one of the factors most responsible for current international tension; 52 percent say it is the Soviet buildup.

Americans are the most concerned about

the spread of Soviet influence in the world, superpower rivalry in the Third World, European neutralism and pacifism, and European willingness to make concessions to the Russians. The latter two issues are listed by 20 and 25 percent respectively of the Americans polled, whereas they are serious issues for only 7 and 8 percent of the Europeans themselves. The French, among the Europeans, are the most concerned, 11 percent expressing worry about neutralism and 15 percent about concessions to Russia.

Twenty percent of Americans favor a Western nuclear policy of permanent superiority over the Soviet Union. This is agreed to, on average, by 3 percent of all the other allied people polled. The closest to America on this issue again is France, at 6 percent.

What comes through clearly is a very big and important difference between how Americans view their security, and the prospect of war, and how the European allies and the Japanese see the situation. Americans are more fearful of war, more anxious about what the Soviet Union is up to, more concerned with neutralism, more worried that their country is not strong enough, more anxious to possess nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union than any of the allies indeed, on most of these points, more so by very large margins. Here, surely, is the rea-

son for the fall in trans-Atlantic confidence. The American vision of the world today is not really that of the allies. Policy divergence follows the perceptual gap. The situation is getting worse. The alliance is in trouble because its institutions of common action no longer rest upon a foundation of agreement on what the threat is, how grave it is and what should be done about it.

The Reagan administration came to office in the firm belief that what the allies wanted from Washington was a strong America willing to stand up to the Russians. They were wrong. The West Europeans wanted a strong - and consistent - American government that would talk to the Russians.

There lies the problem. And a solution now can be found only if the United States and the West European and Japanese governments settle down to talking seriously with one another, listening with equal seriousness to what their friends have to say, and acting upon what they hear.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

'Strategic Cooperation'

Ideally, the United States would now be pushing beyond the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to bring other Arabs into a Middle East peace settlement. But all the parties are still dealing with the fallout of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. On good days the focus is on bringing together the Lebanese factions; on bad days it is on preventing a spread of war. These are parts of the same problem.

The Israelis seem little interested in doing anything in Lebanon except cutting their losses on a timetable of their own choosing. But this stage of the mess is Israel's doing, and Israel has a responsibility to help American diplomacy clean it up - at least for so long as the United States still has heart for the job. That does not mean more war; great care must be taken not to furnish Syria with pretexts for further violence. It means not holding Beirut to early fulfillment of the overly ambitious May 17 Israeli-Lebanese normalization agreement. It means not manipulating the Lebanese players for narrow Israeli advantage. It means being ready to take other steps to serve the requirements of Lebanese sovereignty. There is much heady talk these days of new

forms of "strategic cooperation" between the United States and Israel. One part of the talk

the Syrians or their Lebanese clients may take their restraint as a signal that it is all right to do something rash. Another part seems to be a rationale for the aid, in ever greater amounts and on ever more generous terms, that Israel seeks in Washington, But there are definite limits to what cooperation is feasible. The United States has it in mind to stand up to Moscow, and Israel to stand up to the Arabs. There is not that much overlap. This may be a poor moment to expect

ther progress on an Israeli-Palestinian settlement. But it is a good moment to remind Israel that it should not be taking advantage of the common distraction to take steps - we mean further settlements on the West Bank - that will make it even harder to make progress later. Israel is into a settlements program estimated to cost \$30 billion over a decade - 10 years' worth of American aid at the current rate. Israel may not be ready to thank President Reagan for the economic largess and political license that make possible the tightening of its grip on land it promised to leave open to negotiation. Can Mr. Reagan bring himself to say a word about it?

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Africa: More Than Drought

Whenever countries are unable to feed themselves, people blame it on mismanagement, corruption, etc. [The African] countries were under colonial rule until 20 years ago, so they cannot be compared to countries that have been independent for hundreds of years. They have inherited a situation where the whole economy was focused on the production of tropical products that were required by the markets of the colonial powers -cocoa, sugar. coffee, tea. The colonial powers selected the best land and built railways and roads just to reach those crops. The food crop was left to the small farmers with little land in very remote

areas. All the research was for the intensifica-

tion of production of the cash crops, and those crops are doing very well. We have surpluses today, and as a result the prices are very low -in real terms, 15 percent less than in 1962.

The future is trade. You can double, triple or quadruple the aid; it will not do. Trade rings in 50 times more than aid. I laugh when I see a minister from Europe preaching to the African countries what they must do to produce more. The smallest farmer knows better than any minister from any developed country how to produce more. What is lacking is the financial means - credits, fertilizers, seeds and a [better] price for the farmer.

— Edouard Saouma, director general of the Food and Agriculture Organization, in an interview in Newsweek

FROM OUR NOV. 30 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Hong Kong Chinese Are Angry HONG-KONG - By taking stringent measures on behalf of Japan to stop the Chinese from boycotting the Japanese, the Hong Kong Government has been incensing the Chinese community to such an extent that it has been decided to petition the home Government. If the petition fails to stop the persecution it is probable that the British will be boycotted. The Government has already banished one editor and one merchant, without trial, and six others, including an editor and a newspaper manager, have been similarly ordered to leave the colony, the editor because he published boycott news, the merchant because he is alleged to have been connected with riots.

1933: Army Is Told to 'Eat American'

NEW YORK - No tropical fruits, sardines or foreign foods of any kind will be served to the U.S. army for any purpose, it was learned with the revelation of a general order issued by Secretary of War George H. Dern prohibiting the purchase of any foreign food for those serving in the army in the United States. The only exceptions to the "Eat American" regulation are tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate and spices. The order was brought to light when the army hospital at Governor's Island asked the commissary to issue bananas for some of the patients. Medical officers were amazed when advised that the new order prevented the purchase of bananas or any tropical fruit.

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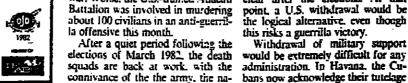
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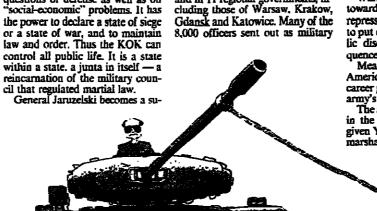
The Not-Quite-Marshal Had Best Beware

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — General Wojciech Jaruzelski lacks one title, but he is sure to get it soon enough. He will be marshal, or generalissimo, and equal, on paper at least, to Stalin. He has already gone Stalin one better by becoming the first career military officer to be the

dictator of a communist state. General Jaruzelski's decision to give up the Defense Ministry is not the renunciation it might seem to be. That announcement — in a cabinet shake-up ostensibly intended to improve the regime's economic per-formance — included his appointment as commander in chief of the army and chairman of the KOK. the national defense committee.

The KOK is independent of the executive and has the final say on all questions of defense as well as on ocial-economic" problems. It has the power to declare a state of siege or a state of war, and to maintain law and order. Thus the KOK can control all public life. It is a state within a state, a junta in itself — a reincarnation of the military coun-



per-premier. It is an ideal post for the day, thought to be near, when he relinquishes the premiership.

The maneuver is meant less to

increase the power of an already allpowerful party leader than to tighten the army's grip on the country. The goal is to militarize the regime. Nearly 40 years after the Soviet

Union imposed a communist state on Poland, it is not the party but the army - and its police - that is the backbone of the system. Soldiers may no longer be in the streets, but the generals remain in key posts. They rule at the Interior

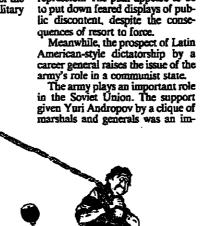
Ministry, which runs the various police systems, in key departments of the party's Central Committee and in 11 regional governments, incommissars during the December 1981 putsch are still in place. Poland is at another historic crossroads. Anything can happen, given the population's state of desperation. The church has denonneed widespread poverty. Lech

Walesa's recent meeting with clan-destine leaders of Solidarity is an additional sign of tension. A confidential letter from General Jaruzelski to high officials shows that the regime is aware of the risks in a food price increase of between 10 and 50 percent scheduled for Jan. 1. Price increases in 1956, 1970

dent union Solidarity. Warsaw's recent decisions aim toward a system of dissuasion and repression. The plan appears to be to put down feared displays of pub-lic discontent, despite the conse-

and 1980 led to rebellions. The 1980

rebellion gave birth to the indepen-



portant factor in his rise to power. But in the Soviet Union it is the Communist Party that rules; so far the army has always accepted its secondary role — that of a pressure group, a very powerful lobby, but subservient to the party.

Even in the Soviet Union, there is much friction among the diverse power sectors. What will happen in Poland, where military officers have replaced the finest civilian assistance that the party could muster?

By discarding its role as an instrument of transition and remaining firmly in power, the Polish army revises its traditional function defense of the nation rather than of a regime run by a corrupt and inept caste. The army has nothing to gain

by being linked closely to the regime and its hated police.

If it were to govern directly, the situation throughout the country would probably be improved in the long run - although that would require dialogue with the population. But the army's prestige would suffer, both within Poland and in the Warsaw Pact

The day has not come when the Russians, despite their trust in Gen-eral Jaruzelski, are willing to install their SS-21 missiles in Poland. Moscow is wary of the Polish army and has good reason to worry about its loyalty to communism, particularly since the disclosure of a letter signed by "a group of officers.

The letter — the first of its kind to become known — accuses the ruling Polish generals of treason for acting under the orders of a foreign power. "The Polish army," it says. instead of defending the nation against its foreign enemies, has become a jailer and oppressor of its

The representativity of the "group of officers" is difficult to gauge, but historians might do well to clip this document to General Jaruzelski's commission as new commander in chief.

International Herald Tribune

Pakistan: When a Democracy Ignores Democrats By Eqbal Ahmad

WASHINGTON — Too little no-tice has been paid to the civil disobedience movement in Pakistan. Millions are demanding democracy. As nonviolence elicits only contempt from General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's regime. Pakistanis are gradually turning to armed struggle. The controlled press reports increasing

ambushes, bombings and sabotage. For Washington, this is ominous in the strategically crucial country of 83 million, bounded by Afghanistan, Iran, China. India and the Gulf. Here lie the small fuses of disputed borders and ethnic divisions that historically have ignited great wars. Here the frontiers of American and Soviet influence collide. Here Moscow's opportunities are enormous - and its restraint is tested.

The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, a coalition of eight banned political parties, leads the campaign. Its demands reflect the minimum national consensus: immediate end to military rule, free elections, restoration of constitutional government. General Zia, who has repeatedly reneged on pledges of free elections, rejects the demands, offering instead "nonparty" elections to dress military rule in civilian clothes.

Pakistan's ethnic diversity and deep involvement in Afghanistan complicate the situation. The army comes largely from the Puniab; the opposition movement is strongest in other provinces, especially Sind, home of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the late prime minister. Sind. with 20 million people, long the most oppressed of the four provinces, was further alienated by the regime's execution of Mr.

N EW YORK — The United States should try to persuade the armed forces of El Salvador to

discipline officers involved in the 25-

sassination squads that have killed

thousands of civilians in the last three

years. Should it fail to do so, it must

withdraw military and economic aid.

even if this means carnage by the right or victory for the left.

pursue the first course, even though

the results have been profoundly dis-

couraging. To "professionalize" the army, as Washington calls it, means

changing the nature of the officer

corps, whose links to the intransigent

One way of doing this, U.S. advis-

ers believe, is to train, at Fort Bea-

ning, Georgia, many cadets who will

become junior officers in an enlarged

Salvadoran army. But even if those

new officers become committed to

reforming the army and suppressing

right-wing violence, it will take years

for their influence to be felt, Limited

in number and handicapped by low

rank, they will face the intolerance of

older officers and are unlikely to turn

the Salvadoran government must win

not only the battle against the guerril-

las but also the "hearts and minds" of

the people. To this end the United

States has until recently tried to per-suade the army that it should rehabil-

itate the provinces in which it has

been fighting. By repairing roads, opening schools and improving health care, the army would demon-

strate its concern for the population.

been made available for a plan that

many Salvadoran commanders feel is

"made in North America" and not

suited to the waging of a successful

war. Worse, the U.S.-trained Atlacati

After a quiet period following the

In fact, however, few soldiers have

Like the South Vietnamese regime.

against their superiors.

right wing are stronger than ever.

Thus far, U.S. strategy has been to

Bhutto in 1979. Recent killings have been mostly in Sind: there have been none in the Punjab, where protesters are treated relatively moderately. The regime exploits the specter of

secessionism to legitimize repression — although the coalition opposes secession. Yet resentments do smolder, especially in Sind and Baluchistan. As earlier in East Pakistan (the present Bangladesh), secessionism may emerge when the opposition fails to restore democracy. In most towns people have courted

arrest by their demands; often they are beaten before being jailed. At least 200 people have been shot dead and several villages have been destroyed. Millions have defied the ban on assembly of more than four persons, blocked government offices, lain down to stop traffic,

out trial; 175 dissenters have been flogged despite Pakistan Medical Association appeals to discontinue that punishment. The regime has closed a newspaper and dismissed journalists. nine of them for condemning excessive repression. Lawyers are abused for advocating the rule of law. On Sept. 29, when troops killed

37 and wounded hundreds blocking traffic. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, visiting Pakistan, as-sured the junta that the United States remained its "strong and reliable ally." The next day he addressed Afghan guerrillas near Peshawar, at what he described, without shame or irony, as "the frontier of freedom."

report to General Eugenio Vides Ca-

sanova, the defense minister. The Salvadoran Commission on Human

Rights, which operates under the aus-

pices of the Roman Catholic Church, claims that 2,700 people were killed by such groups during the first six months of this year. Even the U.S.

Embassy has openly abandoned the

idea that there is any clear distinction

between the higher military com-

The army is moving to the right, U.S. diplomats admit. The mere pos-

sibility that José Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democrats' nominee,

could win an election is thought to be

enough to provoke a coup. So most of

the Salvadorans I spoke with believe that the candidate of the right will be

It also seems unlikely that any can-

didate sponsored by the right will be

able to crack down on the terror.

Elections, without the participation

of the left, may be free, but they may

produce an outcome that Washing-

ton will find unacceptable, as hap-

pened in the last election when a

right-wing coalition tried to put in its

own man and Washington had to

intervene. The right understands this,

but prefers to believe that the Reagan

administration's commitment to pre-

vent a Marxist takeover is so great

Washington must make clear to the

that it will never abandon the army.

Salvadoran government that it will

pull out if the killing of civilians is not

stopped. The United States will and

should, go on trying to change the nature of the armed forces until it

concludes that this is a futile task -

something that may finally become

clear after the elections. At that

point, a U.S. withdrawal would be the logical alternative, even though

Withdrawal of military support

would be extremely difficult for any

this risks a guerrilla victory.

mand and the death squads.

elected the next president.

senior Pakistani officials are sensitive only to their group interests and to foreign benefactors. Signs of division among them appeared in September when General F.A. Chishti, General Zia's key collaborator in the 1977 coup, publicly favored moderation in



government attitudes. But anxious officers could view the Weinberger visit as America's seal of approval for the regime's repression.

Pakistan is too heterogeneous to be held together by a repressive ethnic army. Its insurrectionary inhabitants share not only borders but also historic, linguistic and ethnic affinities with neighboring countries, which get effectively involved in each other's Lacking domestic constituencies, internal conflicts, India did so in

be expected to continue. Notwith-

standing the claims by the guerrillas'

political spokesman that they seek a

democratic solution and will need

good relations with the United

States, no one can be confident of

what would follow a guerrilla victory.

The result might well be as bloody and repressive as the situation is to-

day. Washington could make it clear

The argument will be made that

withdrawal, even from a country

where U.S. allies are murdering civil-

ians and are ineffectual in dealing

with the enemy, will bring U.S. "credibility" into question; therefore the

war must go on. But it is highly doubtful that the people of the Unit-

foolish enough to attempt it.

By James Chace

tional guard, the treasury police and the national police — all of which be expected to continue. Notwith-

1971 when, disregarding Washington's "tilt" to Pakistan, it midwifed Bangladesh's birth. Pakistan is doing so now, serving as a conduit of Amerto the Afghan rebels.

If Moscow and Kabul decided to

retaliate, they could not choose a better time. Afghanistan is host to prominent Pakistani leaders. There are some 10,000 Pakistani political exiles there, including 8,500 seasoned Ba-luch and Pakhtun fighters. So far, Soviet and Afghan authorities have prevented the dissidents from reentering Pakistan. Thus Pakistan has been ill-served by America, which failed to guarantee its security but helped deny democracy.

fronically, Pakistan owes its post-Bangladesh stability to Soviet realism: Pakistan is a buffer between the Soviet Union and India, Moscow's unused leverage - the threat of Af-General Zia's role in Afghanistan. But if his regime retains power it will grow more repressive, more dependent on America, more amenable to the American mission of fighting the Russians to the last Afghan.

If a Pakistani civil war developed

as new American arms entered Afehanistan, Moscow might support General Zia's adversaries. Wash ton would then have three options: engage in a major land war in Asia. abandon Pakistan or risk using theater nuclear weapons.

The writer, a Pakistani who comments frequently on international af-fairs, contributed this article to The New York Times.

ed States will support a war without

commission to suggest long-term policies for dealing with Central America, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared, "If we cannot

manage Central America, it will be impossible to convince threatened nations in the Persian Gulf and in

other places that we know how to

manage the global equilibrium." He could have added that it will be hard

- if it does not understand when to

drop a strategy that has outlived whatever promise it once had.

The writer recently traveled to Cen-

tral America as managing editor of Foreign Affairs. This commentary was

adapted for The New York Times from

The New York Review of Books.

Before he was named to head a

any foreseeable end.

in advance that any installation of Soviet bases or missiles would not be Japan that America is acting responsible to the should the Russians be sibly—and, hence, with "credibility"

El Salvador: Get Rid of the Death Squads or Get Out

But the seeds of further trouble

Throughout the Arab world, peo-ple do imagine that the United States can solve all their problems if it chooses. It cannot. No diplomatic triumphs are available now. The attempt to extricate the United States from the Lebanese muddle via Israel only increases the risks, to both Israel

The New York Times.

Lebanon: A Mideast **Thicket**

By Flora Lewis

P ARIS — Fighting in Tripoli for control of the Palestine Liberation Organization has distracted attention from Lebanou's crisis. But the crisis has not gone away, nor have negotiations made progress. There is still shooting in and around Beirut. Nerves are shattered, and hope that Lebanon can somehow be patched

together again is draming away.
U.S. Deputy Secretary of State
Kenneth Dam has come up with still
another version of what the U.S. Marines are supposed to be doing. In a speech last week he called them "a key element in establishing the stabil-ity and security needed to ensure that moderates have the means to stand up to threats and the freedom to pursue constructive solutions." That does not make clear who the

U.S. protected "moderates" are, be-sides President Amin Gemayel; but it suggests that U.S. forces can be used to oppose whoever threatens the "moderates." That goes a lot further than the marines shooting back in self-defense and trying to save Beiru. There is really no such thing as a multinational force in Beirut. There are American, French, Italian, and British troops operating separately, without an agreed mission.

There is spectacular evidence that each decides whether, when, and where to retaliate. No one even suggested that the French raid on Baabbek, which had little military effect. was on behalf of the multinational force. According to the French, the United States withdrew promised electronic and reconnaissance help for the raid at the last minute.

The Italians and the British are getting edgy. There is talk in both capitals about pulling their men out if violence escalates again.

Thinking now seems limits.

Thinking now seems limited to grandiose American-Israeli negotia-tions reviving a "strategic alliance" that ignores crucial disagreements. Washington is pushing the Israelis for an accord because it now sees it cannot fix anything in Lebanon in-less the Syrians hold still. America can neither force Syria out nor extract concessions without involving the Soviets, which it is determined to avoid. So it is asking the Israelis to keep Syria and its minions at bay, Jerusalem no longer believes in the

mirage of creating a Lebanese ally against Arab rejectionists, but it is willing to go along with U.S. illusions in return for greater support. So Prime Minister Yrtzhak Shamir

took a tough shopping list to his talks in Washington this week. In addition to more military and economic aid, Israel wants an open alliance with the United States, U.S. pressure on Egypt to warm up relations with Israregardless of what else happens, and an end of pressure to return the West Bank to Jordan with some kind of Palestinian self-rule. If Mr. Dam speaks for the adminis-

tration, there is not a chance. Washington urges the Reagan initiative for the West Bank, which Israel as well as Yasser Arafat has rejected. It has backed away from President Carter's stand that continued Israeli settlement is "illegal," but it says settle-ment is not "helpful" for peace and it opposes "permanent Israeli control." Further, Mr. Dam said that "the well-being of the Palestinians in the

West Bank and Gaza, even in the absence of a political solution, must be another issue of mutual concern." That new assertion of some kind of U.S. oversight of how the Palestinians are treated extended explicitly to the need for "reducing intrusions in their private lives."

Curious. Surely it cannot mean that after getting the marines in-volved trying to hold the ring for Lebanese politicians, Americans are now going to police Israeli adminis-tration of the West Bank.

The pattern is dismally familiar. Instead of trying to limit the American role to military and international political support, Washington is stambling further into the thicket of Middle East politics.

are being sown in the shortsighted exercise of what Mr. Dam called "the unique and indispensable role of the United States as the catalyst for peace in the Middle East."

He added proudly that "only the United States has enough of the trust of all sides, the moral authority and the material resources necessary to mediate a lasting peace between Israel and the Arab states."

and the United States.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What About First Use?

In a message from President Leonid Brezhnev transmitted to the United Nations General Assembly on June 16, 1982, the Soviet Union assumed an obligation not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. It was a unilateral, unconditional commitment, declared to be effective from

the moment it was announced I submit that President Yuri Andropov's threat to introduce tactical nuclear missiles to Czechoslovakia and the German Democratic Republic contradicts this commitment.

For short-range nuclear weapons stationed close to the dividing line between the NATO and Warsaw Pact forces have all the characteristics of first-use weapons. In case of conflict they would have to be fired first to avoid the risk of their being destroyed or overrun by the enemy,

JOZEF GOLDBLAT.

Cruise Yes, Pershing No.

As a U.S. citizen living in Western Europe, I have followed the European missile crisis with no small measure of concern. America and its NATO allies are well advised to deploy cruise missiles as a justifiable deterrent and a measured response to the deployed Soviet SS-20s. However, with the last hopes of an arms agreement with the Soviets on these

weapon systems now gone, deploy-ment of Pershing-2 missiles in West Germany should be postponed. The possible deployment of Per-

shing-2s was primarily justifiable as leverage to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union. Actual deployment of Pershing-2s in West Germany, however, is a strategic es-calation of the arms race. The Soviets possess no such counter-system capable of delivering nuclear warheads to er to reality, is "balkanized."

10 minutes, nor would any accounter system capable of delivering nuclear warheads to er to reality, is "balkanized."

by the Soviets to deploy such a system be acceptable to America. Furthermore, deployment of Pershing-2s may cause the Soviets to adopt 2 launch-on-warning policy.

Deployment of Pershing-2s in West Germany should be reconsidered while the deployment of cruise

Aberdeen, Scotland.

PAUL H. NADEAU.

Balkanized Into Cantons Regarding William Safire's language cohumn "Carnon Connection" (1HT, Nov. 21):

missiles continues.

When he said "cantonlike," the Lebanese speaker was perhaps refer-ring to Switzerland, Mistakenly,

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Archaeologist Angineer. Dies Resig

MINGTON — John Di-Mateured oil engineer, phi-Nicosia and and archaeologist win-Madala (259 stesione the Irmbulment · i tite ii. of the Sacred Apr. Bullion No marine e sec ded of cancer Friday Clase Mary land dent Rage fog Course the sa Mends He was a graduate Sittle (A Wash Char The 1930s, he was an entitle with the Phillips Prince An anniversi Such william And a little of the said of freezer, to have in the "ace see time o seamosis

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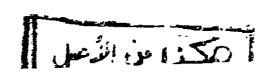
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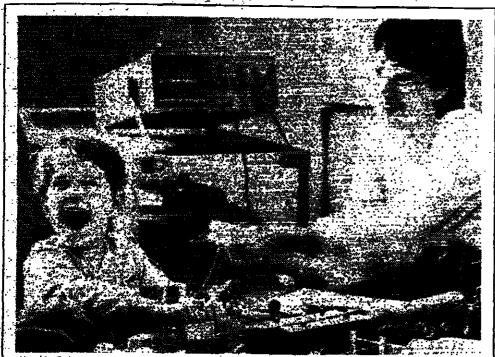
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Ian Patterson happily responds to sounds spoken by Laurie Eisenberg, an audiologist.

Coil Attached to Auditory Nerve Allows Deaf Boy to Hear

LOS ANGELES - A three-year-old deaf boy heard sound for the first time because of a controversial operation in which a small coil of wire was. implanted in his skin and attached to his auditory

Ian Patterson had undergone a cochlear implant in September in which doctors at the House Ear Institute of Los Angeles made a crescent-shaped incision behind his left ear and implanted a coil of

On Monday, doctors attached the device to the auditory nerve, which transmits sound sensations to the brain. Later, at the institute, Ian was playing

with toys when Laurie Eisenberg, an andiologist, chanted, "Ba ba ba ba ba." Ian looked up and grinned. He had electronically heard her utter the

Deaf adults who once could hear say that the sound Ian heard is like static from a radio that is not tuned well enough to be distinct. But some audiologists say that the sound could be enough to help lan, already tested as having a high IQ, learn to read lips and perhaps to spea

The operation controversial for children so young, was financed by a community fund-raising drive, which began after the family's health insurance company refused to pay for it.

Badly Planned Reactor Plant Is Said To Set Back Soviet Nuclear Program

By Dusko Doder

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The nuclear power industry in the Soviet Union has suffered a major setback as a result of faulty planning and erroneous geological surveys that have led to severe problems in the construction of the country's largest reactor manufacturing plant, according to well-informed sources.

The \$4-billion project is located at the edge of a huge man-made lake in southern Russia. The sources said Monday that unexpected land erosion damaged the foundations of the plant, which is partly operational.

The completion of the plant known as Atommash is now in doubt, the sources said.

The Soviet long-range energy program calls for a substantial in- has been under way for nearly 10 ment to "draft and carry out as crease in nuclear-generated power. years. Two years after the first reac. soon as possible a package of mea-Almost all of the additional electritor was due for completion, it had sures aimed at mitigating the concal power plants planned for the still not been commissioned. The rest of the century in the European problem of erosion, however, befrom nuclear power plants.

come the main Soviet pro-mishap at the plant.

get the nuclear power program. A major personnel shakeup at have supplied atomic reactors.

One idea to salvage the project. the sources said, is to permanently freeze the ground under the plant to prevent further erosion. However, this would be expensive, requiring additional industrial facilities to create and maintain artificial permafrost in an area located in the temperate climatic zone.

made by planners and not corrected by geologists was to locate the plant at Volgodonsk, at the edge of a huge artificial lake. The 1,042square-mile (2,700-square-kilome-ber of years failed to observe ap-ter) lake was completed in 1955 to proved technological procedures" feed the hydroelectric plant near and of having permitted "gross de-

The construction of Atommash came apparent earlier this year, leading to speculation last summer Upon completion, Atommash that there may have been a nuclear

back on track. There are no indica- the time involved the dismissals of tions that a solution has been Ignati Novikov, a vice chairman of the Council of Ministers who was in charge of construction, and other senior officials. Among those nation's security and the people's fired was Gennadi N. Fomin who, as chairman of the state committee for civil construction, was directly responsible for the project.

A series of senior officials, including Vladimir Dolgikh, a candi-date Politburo member responsible The original miscalculation for heavy industry, visited Volgodonsk last July.

In a speech at the time, Mr. Dolgikh accused the builders of the Atommash of having "for a numviations" from design require-ments. He ordered the managesequences of their mistakes."

It has not been not officially disclosed what went wrong with the

The delay of Atommash conducer of nuclear reactors with a Subsequent speculation focused down of the project would have an capacity of eight 1,000-megawatt on the extraordinary degree of offiunits annually.

Subsequent special accounts with a country of the proportion of the extraordinary degree of offito increase the proportion of its According to the sources, the anthorities have been considering several alternatives for the continued was related to non-nuclear aspects

of the project.

cial attention devoted to the project to th

Credibility Called Issue In Japan Vote

Nakasone Emphasizing Images of Statesmanship

TOKYO -- Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, facing a general election next month, said Tuesday that Japan needs him to maintain its international credibility.

Mr. Nakasone was forced to dissolve the lower house of parliament Monday. Opposition parties had blocked business in the parliament, or Diet, following the conviction on bribery charges of former Prime Minister Kaknei Tanaka, one of his main political backers.

"If we lose the election, then the credibility of Japan and the party will go down," Mr. Nakasone told officials of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

The prime minister appeared to be trying to extract maximum ad-vantage from visits this month by President Ronald Reagan and other leaders.

Japanese television devoted much time to showing Mr. Nakasone in friendly but earnest conversation with Mr. Reagan, Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and Hu Yaobang, leader of China's Communist Party.

Mr. Nakasone had assured Mr. Reagan and Mr. Kohl that he would try to increase access to the Japanese market for foreign goods and maintain Japan's defense capa-

The prime minister told the LDP officials that the main issues of the campaign for the Dec. 18 election would be administrative reform and the establishment of Japan as a reliable international partner. He put political ethics third.

These priorities were echoed in remarks made on television by the party's secretary-general, Susumo

"Political ethics are important," he said, "but how to secure the livelihood is more important. Opposition parties made it clear

they would try to focus attention what they called Mr. Nakasone's failure to clean up politics in the 12 months he has been in office. In particular, the opposition was hoping to make political capital from public unease over the Tana-

Mr. Tanaka was sentenced last month, after a trial lasting nearly seven years, to four years in prison with a fine of more than \$2 million. He was convicted of accepting a bribe of the same amount to promote Lockheed Aircraft Corp. sales in Japan. Mr. Tanaka remains free on bail while appealing the conviction and sentence

Few opposition politicians expect to break the conservative LDP's 28-year grip on power. They believe a more realistic aim is to reduce the party's parliamentary majority.

If the party loses more than 16 of its 286 seats in the 511-member House of Representatives, it could be outnumbered on some house committees, making passage of

A loss of 20 seats could jeopardize Mr. Nakasone's own position

Russians Said to Increase SS-20s in Asia

By Karen DeYoung

TOKYO - The Soviet Union is increasing the number of SS-20 missiles deployed in Asia from 108 to as many as 144, according to Japanese and U.S. officials here.

But the Japanese government sees the new Asian deployments as threats and actions that have vastly enhanced its efforts to build public support for expanded Japanese defenses and a closer relationship with the Western alliance.

The officials said that nine new SS-20s are being installed at each of three new bases in the far eastern Soviet Union.

sone believe an increasing number of the 3,000-mile (4,848-kilometer) range missiles are targeted on Japan rather than China.

Although they do not draw a fear he may try to go too far too direct connection between the increased Asian deployment, whose the culmination of a year of Soviet Moscow's walkout last week from the Geneva talks on intermediaterange nuclear weapons, the officials describe the suspension of the talks as an additional indication of a sharply increased threat to the

Japanese officials and U.S. diplomats point with satisfaction to a oviet Union.

series of recent public opinion polls—cials fear that Mr. Nakasone may—tions appear to be basking in the
The final total is expected to—indicating that more than 90 per—be too embroiled in domestic polit—favorable glow reflected by what

But while pleased with what they see as an overwhelming trend. many Japanese who are sympatheric to Mr. Nakasone's general aim

"This is a very sensitive time," said one official, recalling a public ing Japan's intention of playing a uproar here after Mr. Nakasone greater role in its own defense. referred to Japan as an "unsinkable risked offending traditional post- many years in the future. war Japanese pacifist sensibilities.

reach more than 140 in "the fore-seeable future." cent of the Japanese people now In addition, U.S. diplomats and threat to Japan, compared to ernment party leader. Kakuei Japan.

officials in the government of slightly more than half in surveys in Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka- the spring.

Tanaka, or simply not know how to translate the favorable public translate the favorable public mood into the kind of stepped up defense commitment the Reagan administration has urged on Japan,

Some, like the U.S. ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, believe that Mr. Nakasone already has made great strides in at least voic-

Others point out, however, that aircraft carrier during a visit in for the most part Japanese goals, January to Washington. He ac-knowledged that Mr. Nakasone's the country's sea lanes for a dis-relation. On defense questions tance of 1,000 miles, are set for

But for the moment, both the For their part, some U.S. officials fear that Mr. Nakasone may tions appear to be basking in the

Commonwealth Fails to Condemn U.S. on Grenada

By William K. Stevens

New York Times Service NEW DELHI -- Leaders of the Commonwealth nations, declaring Tuesday in a communiqué at the end of their biennial summit meeting that now was the time for "reconstruction, not recrimination, declined to condemn the United States for its intervention in Grenada or even to call the action an

But they formally took the United States to task for obstructing the independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia, from South Africa. They condemned Washington and Pretoria for insisting on the with-drawal of Cuban troops from Angola as a precondition and said greater pressure should be brought through the United Nations.

The United States is part of a seek a resolution to the Namibian situation. Canada and Britain, both Commonwealth members, are also part of the group, as are France and West Germany.

But the conferees, representing 44 countries, failed to reach a consensus on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, reflecting a split in the Commonwealth that saw Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India emerge as the spokesman of one side and Prime Minister Robert Hawke of Australia as the spokesman of the other.

Mr. Hawke said it was illogical to say it is all right to have Cuban troops in Angola because they were invited there, as the Commonwealth leaders have done, and then to call for the withdrawal from Lebanon of U.S., French, Italian had an in-flight dispute with a fel- to remain in the United States.

and British troops who were invited to that country. the integrity of any country, particularly a small one. But they said

The communique noted that Western peacekeeping forces from Lebanon. The conference as a whole, however, urged Israel's that the summit wanted to see all withdrawal from all lands it has foreign troops removed from Greoccupied since 1967, and supported the creation of a Palestinian home-

As had been anticipated, the leaders formally offered to support a peacekeeping force in Grenada, to be drawn from the 12 Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean.

they looked forward to a re-estab-"many heads of government" had lishment of normal democratic called for the withdrawal of the government in a Grenada free of "foreign military forces." Mrs. Gandhi said later, however.

nada as soon as possible. "I should have preferred an unconditional

The role of two countries, the United States and Cuba, figured prominently in the communique. The United States was criticized for a narrow conception of world The leaders restated their opposition to any attempt to infringe on tion with the Soviet Union.

The communique asserted that the problems of Central America are "rooted not in East-West ideological rivalry but in deep-seated social and economic ills." It urged all countries to refrain from the use

of force in that region. Many of the conferees clearly had come to New Delhi opposing the invasion of Grenada by the United States and six Eastern Caribbean countries. But the six countries made what was said to be a moving explanation for their actions, speaking of a profound fear of Cuban aggression.

U.S. Said to Weigh Request five-member Western group mandated by the United Nations to Of Chinese Aide for Asylum

CHICAGO - A State Department official here said that a Chinese diplomatic courier had asked for asylum, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service would not confirm that such a request had been made. And officials here said that officials in Washington must

The courier, Gogiang Yang, remained in Chicago under the joint authority of the service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

make the next move in the case.

Mr. Yang was aboard a Pan Am flight from San Francisco to New York when it made an unscheduled stop Friday at O'Hare Airport in Chicago and he left the plane. He

low courier, airline officials and passengers said, and he gave a dip-lomatic pouch handcuffed to his wrist to the other courier before he was taken into custody.

Peter Galuppo, the special agent in charge of the State Department's office of security in Chicago, said Monday that Mr. Yang had asked for asylum, but he could not confirm that the necessary papers had been signed. "It is now being taken care of at the White House, which is considering the case, and the Chinese Embassy will be involved," he added.

But A.D. Mover, the district director of the immigration service in Chicago, would not say that Mr. Yang had made an official request



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An Archaeologist,

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — John Di-mick, 85, a retired oil engineer, phi-lanthropist and archaeologist who helped restore the Embalming House of the Sacred Apis Bulls in Egypt, died of cancer Friday in

Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mr. Dimick was born in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. He was a graduate of Washington & Lee University. During the 1920s, he was an oil engineer with the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Oklahoma. In later, years he made archaeology his principal occupation.

He served in Spain with the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. From 1952 to 1958, he worked for the CIA and combined government assignments with archaeology. He discovered the Embalming House in 1954

while digging in ruins at the ancient Egyptian city of Memphis.

**Dother deaths:*

W. Murray Todd, 55, a retired official of the National Academy of Sciences and former writer and analyst with the CIA, Saturday in

Robert Preble, 86, a newspaperman, test pilot and former president of Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc., in Chicago Saturday.

Gordon Havens, 80, head of the foreign copy desk of The New York

Times for 10 years during more than 40 years with the newspaper. Friday in Center Moriches, New Ken Scott, 50, in charge of Washington news coverage for groups. ABC Radio since 1966, Tuesday of

John Dimick, 85, Turkish Cypriot Regime U.S. Urges Oil Engineer, Dies Resigns to Plan Reforms Nicaragua to

Mustafa Cagatay of the self-pro-claimed Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus handed the resig-

stitutional changes. gatay's office said the resignation was designed to give Mr. Denktash freedom to take the necessary steps in the "new era," following the island community's Nov. 15 declaration of independence.

In a cabinet meeting before Mr. Cagatay's resignation, Mr. Denktash said that necessary legislation was under way for the formation of a Constituent Assembly. Mr. Cagatay's government will

stay on in a caretaker role until a new government emerges from the Constituent Assembly, he said. The assembly is to draft a new constitution or amend the existing

one, political sources said. The constitution was adopted in a referendum in 1975, when Turkish Cypriots set up a separate administration a year after a Turkish invasion that divided the island into a northern Turkish sector and a southern Greek one.

The sources said that members of the current 40-seat legislature of Northern Cyprus. are also to become members of the

The Associated Press publican Turkish Party leader,
NICOSIA — Prime Minister Ozker Ozgur, have asserted that the

Northern Cyprus handed the large parliamentary system exists but the dent Rauf Denktash on Tuesday, president is elected by the popular vote. Mr. Denktash was elected in 1976 and in 1981, and twice, in 1976 and in 1981, and An announcement from Mr. Ca- cannot run for a third term when his current term expires in 1986.

■ No U.S. Aid Cutoff Seen The New York Times reported

earlier from Ankara: Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen tion of independence. Mr. Turkmen said Monday that

on his recent trip to Washington he had explained to "American officials and congressmen that Turkey is supporting the UN secretary-general's efforts for the resumption" of talks on Cyprus between the Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots.

The Turkish official, who met in Washington with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said that he had also told the Americans that Tur-

Shortly after the declaration of Constituent Assembly, with possi- independence. U.S. diplomats in ble additions of some interest Ankara said privately that the action could have an effect on con-Some opponents of Mr. Denk-tash, most notably the leftist Re-Turkey.

Pursue Talks

By Hedrick Smith

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The State Department said that if Nicaragua was serious about asking Cuban military advisers to leave the conntry, it should step up negotiations with other Central American countries for a peace settlement.

Alan D. Romberg, the department spokesman, said Monday that the Reagan administration's view "is that what they should do is move speedily" with other Latin says that Turkey "is not expecting any cut in U.S. military and economic aid" because of the declaraready scheduled in Panama for the first half of December.

The administration was responding to reports quoting Nicaraguan officials as having said that 1,000 Cuban military advisers, roughly half of Cuba's estimated military contingent, had been ordered to leave Nicaragua in the next week. The officials were quoted as saying this would be in addition to 1,000 Cuban teachers reported to have left Nicaragua already.

Privately, administration spe-cialists have reacted skeptically, askey had not encouraged the Turk-ish Cypriots to proclaim the estab-lishment of the Turkish Republic tary presence in Nicaragua had been reduced.

An official statement issued by Mr. Romberg said: "The Sandinists have clearly been communicating to the press and others an avowed conciliatory posture. But it's too early to evaluate whether this represents a substantive change of position." ■ D'Aubuisson Visa Rejected

The State Department said Tuesday it had rejected visa requests

Tomas Borge Martinez of Nicara-gua, The Associated Press reported from Washington. The decision concerning Mr. d'Aubuisson appeared to reflect activity by rightist death squads in El Salvador, Mr. d'Aubuisson is a leader of the extreme right.

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from Roberto d'Aubuisson, presi-dent of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly, and Interior Minister

ARTS/LEISURE

Messiaen, St. Francis and Their Birds

By David Stevens International Herald Tribute

mann took over the Paris Opera almost 10 years ago, one of his first acts was to commission an opera from Olivier Messiaen, who had never written one. Eight years of the result, "St. Francis of Assisi." has reached the stage, a vast musical testament by the 74-year-old

The commission was both obvious, because Messiaen is the dear of active French composers and one of the most important figures for there was nothing in his record would make extraordinary demands on the resources of an opera house, which turned out to be so.

While Messiaen as teacher and composer plays a major role in the Messiaen's music. mainstream of French musical life. he also is a creative personality who stands totally outside any "school" or movement, much as did Berlioz in his own way in the last century.

The life of St. Francis seems a natural subject for a composer whose previous work has combined a devout advocacy of Roman Catholic theology with a kind of musical pantheism, the most prominent element being the assiduous noting of birdsong and its assimilation into also Messiaen's research into exotic saint's sermon to the birds, his reand complex rhythmic structures. ceiving of the stigmata, his death. his singular harmonic language, his



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compulsion for associating specific and enthusiastically led his far-colors with particular musical com-flung forces through minefields of back to allow to chorus to be rolled binations, and his voluptuous or multiple rhythms and overlapping on as needed aboard large stair-D ARIS - When Rolf Lieber- chestral palette. All of these ele- sound masses, and got a distinments are extensively present in guished response from the Opéra's

The work is vast, even for a com-

world premiere Monday at the Pawork and two Opera directors later lais Garnier began at 6 P.M. and the curtain rang down on the eighth and final scene just before midnight; nearly five hours of music. The orchestra is much too big for any opera house pit: Almost 70 strings were pianted in the pit, and tis all made telling contributions as extensive complements of woodwinds and brass occupied bridges in 20th-century music, and daring, over both sides of the pit and in proscenium boxes on both sides. to suggest any particular gift or The array of percussion ranged inclination for theater. There also from a wind machine to several was every reason to believe he members of the xylophone family, and eerie effects were made by a trio of ondes Martenot - the between-world-wars electronic instrument kept alive now largely in

"St. Francis," subtitled "Franany standard sense than a kind of his own libretto. Messiaen chose own presumed writings. The scenes include a dialogue on "perfect joy." Francis's healing embrace of the leper, the appearance of an angel who plays heavenly music to Francis on a viol (represented aurally by his musical discourse. There are the three ondes Martenot), the

> But the real drama is Francis's inner progress toward sainthood. Probably only a card-carrying Messiaen enthusiast could remain absorbed by this for the work's full length. There are moments of great beauty, certain scenes (the leper, the stigmata) had a convincing vigor and power, and the composer uses his immense orchestra with voices. But for those who cannot enter fully into Messiaen's sound world and time scale, it is hard to justify the Wagnerian length and slow-motion pace. The two-hour second act in particular sagged badly, and in the scene of preaching to the birds. Francis's repetitious vocal themes were out their

This production has two musical heroes; the bass-baritone José Van vor from the original being Geof-Dam, who brought distinction to frey Hutchings as an award-winthe arduous title role - at the center of every scene but one - with smoothly eloquent singing, exemplary diction and acting of digni-fied sensitivity; and Seiji Ozawa. the conductor, who confidently two tickets to "Jean Seberg."

augmented orchestra and chorus.

Christiane Eda-Pierre, the only poser given to vast gestures. The feminine voice in the cast, sang radiantly and moved with a caution imposed by cumbersome, multicolored wings, while Kenneth Riegel symbolic radiating lines, that was suitably intense and overwrought as the leper. Philippe Duminy. Georges Gauthier, Michel Sénéchal and Jean-Philippe Courthe scattering of lights meant to Franciscan brothers.

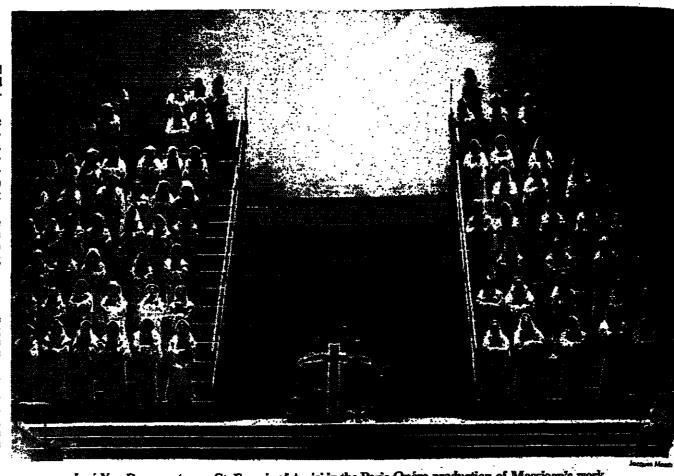
Messiaen not only went to the Isle of Pines in New Caledonia to collect birdsongs, but his libretto is full of detailed instruction about how "St. Francis" is supposed to look. Repeatedly the libretto urges stage director and designer to con-sult the works of Cimabue. Giotto. Fra Angelico and Mathias Grunewald to see what he means.

Sandro Seoni and his designer. ciscan scenes." is less an opera in Giuseppe Crisolini-Malatesta, managed to make a virtue of inhersacred musical representation. For ently static tableaus through stylized movement and miniaturized from popular medieval texts about sets evoking medieval religious Francis as well as from the saint's painting - the latter framed in

Perhaps the stylizing of the stage movement was meant to owe something to Oriental theater, too, which would account for the attractive but otherwise anomalous sliding Japanese shoji screens, with served as the stage curtain.

Some of the special effects were not particularly successful, such as represent the flight of birds moving into a cross formation, or were even jarring, as was the surgical preci-Assisi area and as far afield as the sion with which laser beams applied the stigmata.

Messisen never seems to have had much trouble setting a hearing for even his most gigantic scores (particularly in the United States and Japan), but "St. Francis of Assisi" may be headed for the concert hall rather than the opera house in the long run. That the composer was given carte blanche and a prestigious platform for what is almost certainly his last major statement is to everyone's credit, but a reckless disregard of theatrical limitations and the stamina of operagoers will surely take its toll.



José Van Dam, center, as St. Francis of Assisi in the Paris Opéra production of Messiaen's work,

'Poppy': Peter Nichols's Angry Pantomime Is an Adventurous Musical

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

TONDON - Though its belated removal from the Barbican to the infinitely more suitable Victorian surroundings of the Adelphi has been somewhat grudgingly noticed

THE LONDON STAGE

elsewhere, there's still not much doubt in my mind that Peter Nicheconomy and consideration for the ols's angry pantomime "Poppy" remains the most adventurous and intriguing musical in town.

True, it still doesn't altogether work, and if anything the cracks in the structure that were apparent a vear ago have actually widened with the injection of a great deal of pre-Broadway American money and the arrival of Onna White as choreographer, not to mention an almost all-new cast, the one survining dame whose main contribution to the first night was to advance to the footlights and threaten anyone who refused to join in his audience sing-along with

REMY MARTIN

ing, indeed given its hallucinogenic, one might say addictive, theme. we need to set it in the context of hospital soap-operas, just as "Privates on Parade" was constructed out of the old wartime revue fabric, so "Poppy" derives directly from a tacky English pantomime conven-tion, and just what Broadway audiences are going to unscramble from that remains to be seen.

So, what we have here first of all is a pantomime, indeed one originally conceived not for the Barbican at all but for the seedier surroundings of the Theatre Royal, Stratford East. We have a dame, a principal boy who is of course a girl (Antonia Ellis), the usual two-man horse, a principal girl who is really a girl and then we have the study of British opium-pushing in China a century ago, which is what the show is all about.

And that is where the troubles of "Poppy" really start. For not only can no pantomime sustain or con-tain all that Nichols wants to say

But to understand what makes about the appalling behavior of the going on here and some of it is locked all its brains in the heels of The director, Peter Coe, has happing, indeed given its hallucinogens so ago, but no pantomime nowa
"Rock-a-bye Randy," in which is an unmissable treat. But it still with the original version was Sir py" has had to become a sort of panto-musical, and within less than three hours it now has to contain (1) all the trappings of Victorian pantomime, (2) all that Nichols wants to say about colonial corruption, and (3) massive Broadway dance numbers conceived by Onna White, who looks as though she hasn't been altogether happy since they last revived "Hit the Deck." Like Stephen Sondheim with

"Pacific Overtures" (a remarkably similar and equally fascinating exercise in mismatched Oriental form and content) Nichols finds himself defeated by his own framework: "Privates on Parade" had a deep internal logic because its central characters plausibly belonged to the Malaysian touring revue company they were also parodying. "Poppy" never satisfactorily explains why pantomime should be the format for an attack on drugrunning, and indeed styles are now so confused that at the end of the first half, for no very clear reason, we get a kind of underwater Esther Williams nude ballet projected on a screen at the back of the stage, as

though left over from the last revival of "Oh! Calcutta!"

principal girl that she can't marry the principal boy because she's al-ready his half-sister, are marvelously savage twists on the old pantomime convention. Had "Poppy" managed to stay with that, all would have been superb. As it is, we get still a kind of tearible sec-ond-half drift toward "The King and I' or "The World of Suzie Wong," neither of which ever set out to be pantomimes, and though the show has been tightened con-

True, we do now get Alfred Marks as Obadiah Upward, marvelously cast to give the show a whiff of genuine Victorian tat. But against that we've lost Stephen Moore (as Jack), Geraldine Gardner (as Dick) and Jane Carr (as Queen Victoria), all of whom have been replaced by infinitely blander musical performers who somehow fail to trace the show back to its legitimate dramatic roots. In a world of "Blondel" and

siderably since the Barbican, the

recasting is a very mixed blessing

"Dear Anyone" and "Cats" and "Dancin'," it is true that here at last we have a musical with something sharp and original to say about the There is, as may already have country from which it comes, and been gathered, a very great deal above all a show which has not squeaky echo of Marilyn Monroe. London district of Tottecham.

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days conceived on this scale can Jack sings of his devotion to the has about it the look of a show on Laurence Olivier's determination possible pay for itself unless it is pantomime horse before settling which not all the participants have to play the title role as the prince much of the author's earlier work.

Just as "The National Health" was built for something more than a down to eat it during a Chinese come to the same conclusion about vitual Christmas-holiday month at siege, or "Sir Richard's Song" in what they're setting out to achieve, and in the long march from the and in the long march from the Barbican via the Strand to Broad-Barbican via the Strand to Broadway a show originally conceived for come up with a sizeable if quirky and about a Victorian greasepaint convention is perhaps bound to look a little uneasy about its various transplants.

> As I noted when it first opened in Terrence Rattigan's "The Sleeping Prince" (now at the Theatre Royal 1953 coronation comedy, better known in its later Olivier-Monroe movie incarnation as "The Prince and the Showgirl." This new production has moved intact to Loudon. Set in what appears to be a for the arrival of the mysterio replica of the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, it offers two of the highest high comedy performances available anywhere in town from Judy Campbell as the grand duchess cascading from a great height and John Moffatt as the superbly

Omar Sharif, in his British stage debut, sleepwalks through a crum-bling plot with considerable drowsy charm, while Debbie Ar-nold as the showgirl now manages rather more than the occasional

camp aide-de-camp.

uncharming demanded by the suthor. By going now all out for pre-cisely the Rustanian charace that

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CURRENCY #

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hillinger Katera

A STATE OF

At the Lyric Hammersmith Sudio, the Shared Experience Group of Mike Alfreds is offering until Dec. 17 an enchanting adaptation Chichester in August, the revival of of Marivanx's "Successful Strategies" staged (in repertoire with his darker "False Admissions") as a Haymarket for a short season) is an kind of up-market chamber piece nensely stylish rethinking of the about fickle aristocratic romance and the games that rich lovers and their cynical but good-hearted servants play. Though done at 90 minutes without a break, there are occasional moments when one longs murderer from "The Draughtsman's Contract." But the tension is in the dialogue, and Alfreds has wisely approached his subject with an appalled if still loving awareness of privilege in a vacuum.

The Batman Caper The Associated Press

LONDON - Police are looking for thieves who stole 1,400 Batman suits from a warehouse in the north

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Briefschwerdt Called Likely Choice To Become Daimler Chief Executive At Dunlop

Damiler Benz AG's supervisory board meets Taursday afternoon to choose a new chief erecurive, and analysis in London and Frankfurt are putting their money on Werner Breitschwerdt.

Mr. Breitschwerdt, 56; the West German automaker's head of research and development, has been with Daimler-Benz since 1953. Tim Sieven
Move Was Forced

son, an analyst with the London-based brokerage Savory Milln, described him as a "technical minded chap."

Gerhard Prinz, the previous chief executive died of a heart attack last

month after less than four years in the post. Management members of the supervisory board are said to favor Mr. Breitschwerdt to succeed him, and have the support of the supervisory board chairman, Wilfried Gufa.

Mr. Guh is also co-head of Deutsche Bank AG, which holds 28 percent
of the equity of Daimler Benz.

Trade-union members of the board are said to back Edzard Renter,
head of finance for Daimler-Benz, who originally was seen as Mr. Prinz's
most likely successor.

most likely successor.

New Continental Illinois Departments

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago has formed three new banking departments, bringing together its International Banking Services department and the offshore units of Multinational

Banking Services and Special In-dustries Services. The new departments are Euro-pe/Africa-Middle East, headed in London by Jean-Louis Recous-sine; Asia/Pacific, headed by John A. McAdams in Tokyo, and Latin America, headed in Chicago by

*Because Continental was considered a U.S. and more specifically a Midwestern bank, we had a tendency to operate our offshore branches out of Chicago, with re-porting done to Chicago," said a London-based spokeswoman for the bank. She said that the organizational changes gave Continental cographic representation rather



Jean-Louis Recoussine "geographic representation rainer than a chain of command back to Chicago" and that the reorganization "would free up a lot of the senior executives' time for calling on

2 Japanese Firms Have New Offices

Two major Japanese securities houses have expanded their European

Nomura Securities Co. of Tokyo has opened a representative office in Brussels and named Tadashi Akimoto to head it. Mr. Akimoto previously was with Normura International Ltd. in London.

Yamaichi Securities has opened an office in Geneva, its second in Switzerland. The manager of the office is Tasuki Takeda, formerly deputy general manager of Yamaichi's Paris office.

Other Appointments

Reinbard J. Schmölz will become manager of the London branch of Crédit Suisse Jan. 1, succeeding Peter Fletcher, who will retire. Mr. Schmolz is now managing director of Crédit Suisse (Luxembourg) SA. Nalco Chemical Co. of Oak Brook, Illinois, has appointed James L. Castle manager of Nalco Chemical BV, a subsidiary overseeing operations in the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Mr. Castle, based in

Breda, the Netherlands, succeeds William Thomas, who is retiring.

AT&T International, the overseas marketing unit of American Tele-A Telegraph Co., has appointed Robert C. Holder managing director, United Kingdom. Mr. Holder, who succeeds Dick Hell, comes to London from AT&T information Systems in Chicago.

Bengt A. Stöberg has been named marketing manager of the pharmaceutical maker Pharmacia International, based at the company's head office in Uppsala, Sweden. He joins Pharmacia from Monsanto in Vicence with the bases exercible to the pharmacia from Monsanto in

onnce in Uppsala, Sweden. He joins Pharmacia from Monsanto in Vienna, where he was responsible for marketing agricultural chemicals in Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Banca Commerciale Italiana has opened an office in Zurich. The chairman of Banca Commerciale Italiana (Suisse) is Marco A. Jagmetti, "But if one of those deals fails, the downside is almost limitless."

Lating & Cruickshank. "But if one of those deals fails, the downside is almost limitless."

Lating & Cruickshank. "But if one of those deals fails, the downside is almost limitless."

the vice chairman is Raffaele Lombardini and the general manager is

Enrico Meneri, formerly chief manager of the bank's London branch.

The U.S.-based stock brokerage E.F. Hutton has opened an office in

Düsseldorf and named Peter Saalmann branch manager. He had been
assistant manager in the company's Munich office.

Saudi Investment Banking Corp. of Riyadh has named Thomas G.

Jensen to the new position of corporate banking senior manager. He was
formerly general manager of the Singapore branch of Seattle-First
National Bank.

Alleghent International Loc of Pitterburgh has formed as a serior manager.

Allegheny International Inc. of Pittsburgh has formed an international industrial group with headquarters in London to develop the industrial-and consumer-goods company's industrial activities outside the United States. The managing director of the group is Sir Ronald Elis.

—BRENDA HAGERTY in London

CURRENCY RATES

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Fraser To Resign

Move Was Forced

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON — Dunlop Holdings. the troubled British tiremaker, announced Tuesday that Sir Camp-bell Fraser would step down as chairman at the end of the year.

A company spokesman denied widespread press reports that Sir Campbell, 60, was being forced to resign and insisted that it was a routine retirement. But the spokesman conceded that some shareholders had suggested that the chairman should leave.

The flap is an embarrassment for Sir Campbell, one of Britain's most prominent businessmen and president of the Confederation of British Industry. It is also another indignity for the once mighty

Last week Dunlop was removed as one of the 30 shares making up the Financial Times industrial index and replaced by the hotel company Trusthouse Forte. The FT judged that Dunlop was no longer an accurate representative of the British auto-parts industry. In September, the debt-laden

company sold most of its European tire business to Sumito Rubber Industries of Japan for £82 million

The sale leaves Dunlop with the cost of closing its unprolitable tire plants in Birmingham, England, and in central France. The French unit went into receivership last month. Dunlop closed its tire plant in Cork, Ireland. in September. The company still owns profit-

able tire businesses in the United States and South Africa, but analysts say it may have to sell one or both of those operations to survive.

A total withdrawal from tires would leave Dunlop with a poten-tially profitable business in a wide

range of consumer and industrial products, including golf balls, foam beds, boots, aircraft parts and flexi-ble pipes for oil wells. A crucial element in Dunlop's struggle is a long-anticipated pay-ment of £55 million on its sale of half its 51-percent interest in Dunlop Malaysian Industries to Pegi

vestment company. The payment hinges on Malaysian government approval, and analysts are uncertam of the prospects.

Malaysia BHD, a Malaysian in-

Bayer Profit Up 77% in 9 Months

LEVERKUSEN, West Germany — Bayer's world group pretax profit rose 77.1 percent in the first nine months from the like 1982 period, to 1.36 billion Deutsche marks (\$503.7 million) on volume of 27.69 billion DM, the company's board chairman, Herbert Grünewald,

said Tuesday.

Asked if the dividend would be raised from the 4 DM paid on 1982 results, he said it would if results were better, and in a separate comment he predicted a record world group profit in 1983. He also said the company had no plans for major changes

in its capital.

Mr. Grünewald said world group volume, which rose 4.7 percent in the first nine months, was expected to show 5.5-per-cent-to-6-percent growth for

the year. He said all divisions contrib uted to the improved profit, particularly the group's U.S. units, which showed a \$130-milhon pretax profit in the first three quarters as business picked up and measures to cut losses yielded results.

W. Germany GNP Rose By 1.7% in 3d Quarter

WIESBADEN, West Germany tionally the time of highest unem-- West Germany's gross national ployment, are taken into account, product was 1.7 percent higher in the number of people out of work the third quarter of this year than it in fact fell. was in the like period in 1982, the Federal Statistics Office reported
Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Josef Stingl, president of the Federal Labor Office, also includes other amounts had reason back.

reported that seasonally adjusted capital transfers, had swung back unemployment has started to fall. The statistics office said a 5-per-The statistics office said a 5-per-cent rise in domestic demand was a 2.9 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.1 key factor behind the GNP in-billion).

Finance Minister Gerhard Stol-Finance Minister Gerhard Stol-tenberg has said that he expects GNP to grow by "well over 1 per-tent" this year. cent" this year.

Mr. Stingi told the Bonn newspaper General-Anzeiger that seasonally adjusted unemployment, now 2.30 million, had started to decline in mid-October and that the trend is expected to continue.

Officials have conceded that the actual number of unemployed people -2.15 million, or 8.7 percent of the work force - is bound to rise in the coming months.

But Mr. Stingl said that when

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FEDERATIVE REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL 81.5.528,868,868 10%% Beeds fee 1984 ("A" Beeds) Q.2.55,000,000 Floating Rate Bends due 1984 ("B" Bonds)

Notice is hereby given to Bondholders that, on November 16, 1983, the amounts of U.S.\$1,600,000 for the "A" Bonds and U.S.\$400,000 for the "B" Bonds have been drawn for redemption in the presence of a Notary Public, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the issue. The following "A" Bonds will be redeemable cum coupon No. 19 on and after December 24, 1983:

12847 to 13439 incl. 15840 to 16846 incl. The following "B" Bonds will be redeemable cum coupon No. 19 on and after December 24, 1983: 2205 to 2530 incl.

3931 to 4004 incl. Amount outstanding: "A" Bonds: U.S.\$1,600,000
"B" Bonds: U.S.\$ 400,000 Previously drawn and outstanding Bonds: none.

Luxembourg, November 30, 1983.

THE FISCAL AGENT KEEDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE



Bad Quarter Drains U.S. Bond Traders

Wall Street Must Master a Fundamental New Economics

By Michael Blumstein New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As the long, hot summer dragged on, a sense of gloom settled over the bond traders in Wall Street's brokerage houses. Interest rates were rising again to levels not seen in a year, and the oncefrantic trading in notes and bonds was drying up fast. Traders could only sit by and watch glumly as their bond inventories dropped in value.

"It was a very draining experience," said a munici-

pal bond trader for one major brokerage firm. "You're sitting there, saying, 'How am I going to get out of these bonds?"

In fact, they could not, and with the securities industry becoming increasingly dependent on bond trading, and other so-called principal transactions, the bottom line at the end of the third quarter came as somewhat of a shock after the riches of the past year.

The mighty Merrill Lyach was humbled the most, with a 67 percent drop in profits from the like period last year. And almost every other major securities firm suffered sizable declines, as well: E.F. Hutton, down 33 percent; Paine Webber, down 39 percent; Dean Witter Reynolds, down 18 percent; First Boston,

down 50 percent; Phibro-Salomon, down 13 percent, and Prudential-Bache actually had a loss.

For most, the drop in profits was even more dramatic when compared with the glorious earnings of the three previous quarters. And the troubles that produced the third-quarter decline have led some to conclude that 1984 may be just as much of a struggle.

The paradox of this collapse is that it occurred when trading in stocks was at levels that should have had brokers dancing in the streets. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at new highs six times during July, August and September, and average daily volume on the merchandise trade deficit was the New York Stock Exchange was 15 percent higher \$7.2 billion, in August. October than the year before.

But stock market trading, while still vital, is shrink-ing as a source of income for top securities firms. The big institutions, such as banks and pension funds that "It goes without saying, imports do the lion's share of the trading, have pushed commissions down to 5 cents a share on average.

At the same time, deficit-laden governments and cash-hungry corporations have flooded the debt mar- \$17.4 billion the previous month," ket with bonds and other fixed-income securities. And Mr. Lund said. as interest rates have become more volatile in recent (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

port sale of farm goods dropped by

U.S. Trade Gap **Last Month Grew** To Set a Record

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

deficit in merchandise trade widened to a record \$8.97 billion in October as oil imports went up while soybean and coal exports fell, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The deficit, at \$55.56 bilthreatens to exceed \$70 billion for the year, or almost twice last year's billion in U.S. trade deficits, record \$42.7 billion.

'It will probably go above the \$70-billion range for sure now," the department's trade economist, David Lund, said after the figures were released.

The enormous size of the October deficit surprised analysts, but the trend for the year has been pointing toward a record annual deficit ever since the U.S. economic recovery started while the rest of the world remained in recession.

The recovery has built the appe-

tite for imports, which climbed 11.7 percent from September to October, while exports remain burdened by a dollar considered overvalued in relation to other currencies. October exports, down 25 percent from September, were \$16.95 billion while imports were \$25.9 billion, after seasonal adjustment.

"I hope it's not a long-playing record." Mr. Lund said as he reviewed the October numbers. The previous monthly record for

was the sixth month this year to were up strongly, reflected particularly by nonoil imports, which rose

The monthly surplus in the ex-

to \$19.5 billion in October from

\$300 million to \$1.3 billion, with the decline mainly in soybeans, the department reported.

The trade deficit with Japan alone ballooned to \$2.2 billion in October, from \$1.2 billion the month before. Developing countries, which because of their finanlion for the first 10 months of 1983. cial problems have had to sell more and import less, accounted for \$5.7

France Reports Surplus on Its Current Account

The Associated Press PARIS - The Finance Ministry said France's current account in the third quarter regis-tered a seasonally adjusted surplus of 2.4 billion francs (\$292 million) after deficits of 7.6 billion francs in the second quarter and 27.4 billion francs

in the first quarter. The current account measures trade in merchandise and payments for certain nontangible items such as services, tourism and myalties. The ministry said the sharp improvement was due to a steep reduction in the merchandise trade deficit in

the third quarter.

Meanwhile, National Statisties Institute said Tuesday that retail prices rose 2.2 percent in the three months that ended in October and 4.3 percent in the six months through October. The institute revised the October retail price rise to 0.8 percent, bringing the rate of in-crease over the past 12 months to 10.4 percent, up from 10. 1 percent in September.

Dow Surges 17.38 to a Record in a Rally Paced by Blue Chips

swelled past 100 million shares. The Dow, which shed 7.62 Mon-The Dow, which shed 7.62 Monday, climbed 17.38 to a record 1.287.2, surpassing the previous mark of 1.284.65, set Oct. 10. The Dow has risen 72.36 points in the 10.287.2 of the day, climbed 17.38 to a record 1.287.2 of the previous mark of 1.284.65, set Oct. 10. The Dow has risen 72.36 points in the 12.287.2 of the market. 13.287.2 of the market. 14.287.2 of the market. 15.287.2 of the market. 16.288.3 of the market. 16.2888.3 of the market. 16.28888.3 of the market. 16.288888.3 of the market. 16.28888.3 of the market. 16.28888.3 of the

Volume rose to 100.5 million as some traders who sold borrowed those shares as the market rose.

"Some people may have been en-couraged by Treasury Secretary [Donald T.] Regan's statement that graph when-issued was the most

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shares, from 78.2 million Monday, Price Associates, Baltimore, said; the "larger-capitalization stocks stock earlier in hopes that prices are doing better than the rest of the would drop scrambled to replace market." He did not "place too much value in the Dow hitting a

rage soared to a record Tuesday in a rally paced by blue-chip stocks.

New York Stock Exchange volume swelled past 100 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average of the idea. There was no other major the idea. There was

nia. "Some of the second-tier winner Monday, was the third most Procter & Gamble 14 to 59% Advances topped declines 5 to 3. stocks began to move." active issue, up 1% to 23%. The Sears. Roebuck 1% to 41% and olume rose to 100.5 million

But James Newman of T. Rowe company's Cabbage Patch Kids Westinghouse Electric 3% to 55.

The world leader in aircraft management and executive charter with a fleet of: 6 Criztion I/II - 1 Learjet 35 - 1 Falcon 10 1 Falcon 20 - 6 Falcon 50 - 7 Gulfstream II/III - 1 DC 9 1 Boeing 737 - 5 Boeing 727 - 1 Boeing 707 - all Executive <u>JÉT AVIATION</u> PRIVATE JET SERVICES
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Monsanto's Lytron Latex emulsion polymer business technology and trademarks for \$5 million.

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BEGINNING EQUITIES OF \$100,000 ON JANUARY 1 OF EACH YEAR yielded the following

after all charges: IN 1980: +165% IN 1981: +137% IN 1982: +32%

NOVEMBER 25, 1983 EQUITY STOOD AT \$81,050.32

currently under management. Call or write Royall Frazier at TAPMAN, Trend Analysis and Portfolio Management, Inc., Wall Street Plaza, New York, New York (1005 212-269-1041 Telex BMI 667173 UW.

More than \$50,000,000.00

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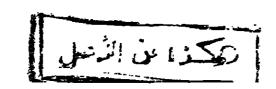
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A MESSAGE TO OUR SHAREHOLDERS



We are gratified by the overwhelming support we have received from our shareholders and our employees. We appreciate your confidence in us.

For those of you who haven't voted yet, please remember that we must receive your proxy by this Friday, December 2. This is a crucial vote for all Gulf shareholders. Your vote is vital. It gives you an opportunity to help enable your Company to continue in the sound strategic direction that Gulf has been pursuing—a strategy that has led to 10 consecutive years of increases in dividend payments.

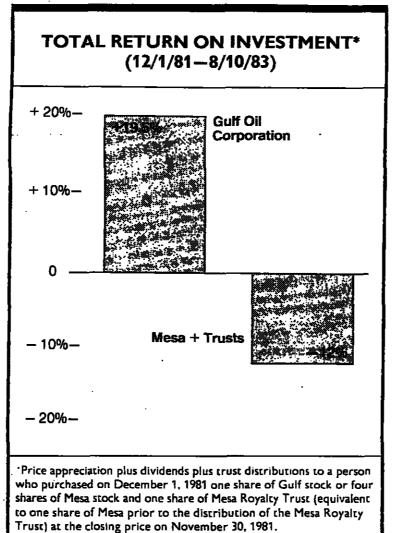
You have a choice, a voice, and a vote. But you must act quickly.

In this proxy contest, the Mesa Group—headed by T. Boone Pickens, Jr.,—has sought to convince you that their interests are the same as yours. We don't believe it.

Remember what Mr. Pickens said as recently as October 19... after his group had bought a substantial number of Gulf shares... "I just work for one crowd; that's the Mesa stockholder."*

<u>Let's look at the recent record</u> — <u>ours and theirs.</u>

The chart that follows shows the total return on Gulf stock from the time I became Gulf's chairman (December 1, 1981) until the Pickens Group began purchasing our stock. Gulf's total return is up approximately 19.5%; Mesa's total return (including both royalty trusts) is down approximately 12%.



IF YOU DON'T VOTE, IT'S THE SAME AS A VOTE AGAINST.

We believe our solid record of accomplishment deserves your support and your vote **FOR** management's proposal. But you must also know that **abstaining from voting** is the same as voting against the **proposal**, since approval requires that more than 50 percent of the company's outstanding shares be voted for it.

EVERY VOTE COUNTS

Your latest dated proxy is the only one that counts. Even if you have previously signed a Blue opposition proxy, you can still change your mind.

Please express your support of Gulf's proposal by signing, dating, and mailing the WHITE proxy card. And please do it now. While you still have a choice. And a voice. And a vote.

James E. Lee
Chairman of the Board and
Chief Executive Officer

Interview of October 19, 1983 on Cable News Network program "Money Line". The cited quotation is made with the permission of the broadcaster. The use of such media quote does not represent the broadcaster's endorsement of Gulf management or its positions. Gulf has not made any payment with respect to the publication of this quotation.

IMPORTANT

Because time is so short before the December 2 Special Meeting, we have arranged for you to vote, if you wish, by sending a Datagram. The procedure is simple and costs you nothing:

- 1. Call Western Union toll-free 1-800-325-6000 any time day or night (in Missouri only, dial 1-800-342-6700)
- 2. Tell the operator you want to send a prepaid Datagram charged to I.D. #F7082
- 3. The operator will have a complete copy of the WHITE management proxy card. Please tell the operator:

 I want to vote all my Gulf shares FOR the proposed reorganization.
- 4. Give the operator your name, address and telephone number. If you are <u>not</u> a record owner, tell the operator your authority to send the proxy.
- 5. Western Union will then send a Datagram to Gulf reflecting your vote.

If your shares are registered in nominee name with your brokerage firm or bank, only they may vote your shares, and only upon receipt of your specific instructions. To ensure that your shares will be voted, please instruct the party responsible for your account to execute a WHITE proxy on your behalf immediately.

If you have any questions or need assistance in voting your shares registered in bank or nominee name, you are encouraged to call Georgeson & Co. Inc. at (212) 440-9800 in New York, U.S.A., or in London, England at 01-636-2361. Please call collect.

If you have any questions or need assistance in voting your shares registered in broker name, you are encouraged to call D. F. King & Co., Inc. at (212) 269-5550 in New York, (312) 236-5881 in Chicago, or (415) 788-1119 in San Francisco. Please call collect.

Gulf has also established the following toll-free numbers: 1-800-255-4853, and for Pennsylvania residents only 1-800-222-2152. If you cannot get through on the toll-free lines, we encourage you to call collect on the Georgeson & Co. Inc. and D. F. King & Co., Inc. telephone numbers.

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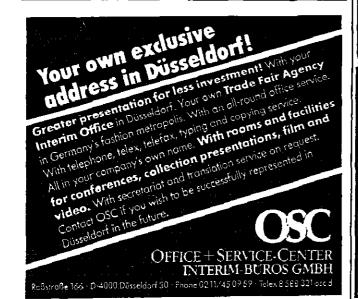
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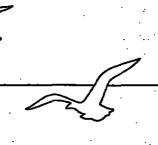
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

EC Extends Deadline for Resolving Dispute With U.S. Over Steel Exports

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — European Community industry ministers sidestepped a showdown with the United States over steel exports and extended by six weeks a deadline for resolving the dispute, officials said

The deadline of midnight Wednesday was moved to Jan. 15. The dispute arose after President Ronald Reagan had imposed tariffs and quotas last July on imports of "special" steels to the United States from the community. The EC has threatened reprisals aimed at U.S. exports of plastics and chemicals to the 10-nation bloc.

Despite recent progress that has brought the two sides close to agreement on some issues, community diplomats were pessimistic that the dispute over compensation for the European speciality steel industry could be settled before the January deadline and predicted that retaliatory measures would be adopted.

2 U.S. Firms, China Sign Oil Contract

BELIING (Combined Dispatches) — China signed a joint contract with two American companies Tuesday for oil exploration in the South

The state-run China National Offshore Oil Corporation, Phillips Petroleum International Corp. Asia, a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum, and Petten Orient Co., a subsidiary of Shell Petroleum, signed for a 1,134-square-mile (2,835-square-kilometer) area in the Pearl River Mouth Basin. It was the sixteenth agreement between China and foreign oil concerns for exploration in the area. (UPI, Reuters)

Allianz Asked for Eagle Bid Decision

MUNICH (Reuters) — Allianz Versicherungs said Tuesday it would issue a statement next Monday on a possible new bid for Eagle Star Holdings, but the London takeover panel has since told Allianz it must decide whether to increase its offer again by 9:30 GMT Dec. 5.

The Allianz spokesman said the company would not comment on the finele Star board recommendation that the advantage of the said the company would not comment on the

Eagle Star board recommendation that shareholders accept a rival bid of 660 pence a share from BAT Industries, the London-based tobacco giant.
Allianz raised its offer Monday to 650 pence, a bid that was immediately topped by BAT at 660 pence.

Panasonic Shows Portable Computer

LAS VEGAS (NYT) - Panasonic, a division of Japan's Matsushita Electric Co., has introduced a portable computer that some analysts said could be the most successful Japanese entry to date in the U.S. market. The new machine is about the size of a small suitcase and can run most of the programs written for the International Business Machine Corp. Personal Computer. The Panasonic machine appears to be priced lower than many other computers that can use IBM programs.

Harvard Grants License to Biogen

NEW YORK (NYT) - Harvard University says that it has obtained U.S. and European patents on a new genetic-engineering process and that it had granted an exclusive license to the technique to Biogen, a Netherlands-based biotechnology company whose chairman, Walter Gilbert, a former Harvard professor, invented the process.

The issuance of the patent, which was announced Monday, ended a long-standing dispute between Harvard and the University of California. whose faculty applied for a similar patent and contested Harvard's claim to the invention

The process is expected to aid in the commercial production of proteins, including insulin and human serum albumin, and other recombinant DNA products.

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— DRESDNER BANK AG (Frankfort-sur-le-Main).

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS Joint Stock Company with a capital of F.F.1.632,580,000 Registered Office: 16 Boulevard des Italiens, Paris 9th

Trade Register: PARIS B 662 042 449

Floating rate bonds 1978-1984 of U.S.\$1,000

The holders of floating rate bonds 1978-1984 of U.S.\$1,000 each are advised that since 9,918 bonds were presented to the optional redemption on February 21, 1982, the 65,082 outstanding bonds will be redeemable on the linal maturity date February 21, 1984 at the offices of the following

- FRENCH AMERICAN BANKING CORPORATION

(New York);
BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS (Paris);
ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND NV (Amsterdam);
BANCA NAZIONALE DEL LAVORO (Rome);
BANQUE BRUXELLES LAMBERT S.A. (Broxelles);
BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS (LUXEMBOURG)

People Express Asking U.K. for Right To Make More Trans-Atlantic Flights Surplus Declined On Japan Curren Account in October

By Bob Hagerry

LONDON — People Express Airlines, the discount U.S. carrier. is pressing the British government to let it schedule more flights on its route between London and Newark, New Jersey.

An official of the Newark-based "We could easily provide twice-

daily service." said Robert Coho, the airline's general counsel, who arrived here this week to observe British-U.S. aviation talks. But he February 1982. said People would be satisfied with daily service.

and cost \$149 one way, have among people who would not fly at June 30, it reported profit of \$6.3 proved popular. The airline says higher cost rather than robbing million, up five-fold from a year that seats on the Boeing 747 it uses customers from bigger airlines. He earlier, on revenue of \$116.1 milon the route were 92-percent full in also said People is willing to com-

September and 85-percent full in promise, perhaps letting the British October.

But under a U.S.-British aviation an average of just over four flights a week until April 1. 1985.

to run up against the British govcarrier disclosed Tuesday that it ernment's view that fare-cutting will ask the British government to wars are undesirable. The People increase its allotment to seven request could be seen as adding flights weekly from the current pressure to a route already subject to heavy discounting. In warning against fare wars, the British cite the example of Laker Airways. the shares, is growing rapidly. It which stranded hundreds of pas- has built up a fleet of 39 jets. sengers when it went bankrupt in

Mr. Cohn argued that People is financially sound, unlike Laker, 1985. The flights, which began in May and is creating a new market and cost \$149 one way, have among people who would not fly at

government extend current restrictions on People Express beyond the accord. Britain can limit People to period set out in the aviation agree-

If People does not get its way, In arguing its case for a relax-ation of that limit, People is likely mission to fly to other European however, he said it may seek percities. Among the possibilities under consideration are the Benelux countries, he said, adding that People has not yet held talks with authorities in those countries.

The three-year-old airline, whose employees own about 30 percent of bought cheaply from its ailing competitors, and has about 70 more jets on order for delivery by spring

For the six months ended last

On Japan Current Account in October

TOKYO — Japan's current account surplus declined to \$2.28 billion in October from \$2.69 billion in September, and compared with a \$1.43-billion surplus a year earlier. the Finance Ministry said Tuesday. The current account is a broad trade measure that includes merchandise as well as nonmerchandise items such as services.

The trade surplus, which includes merchandise, dropped to \$3.09 billion in October from \$3.37 billion in September and compared with a \$1.94-billion surplus a year earlier, it said.

Meanwhile, a private group, the Research Institute of the National Economy, said Tuesday it expects the Japanese economy to grow an average, inflation-adjusted 3.7 percent a year in the next 10 years. while its international payment surpluses will more than double in

Wall Street Must Master a Difficult New Economics

(Continued from Page 7)

rapid rates. This has pushed bond trading onto center stage as the most important source of revenue for the brokerage industry.

Principal transactions, primarily trading in bonds and notes, rose to 26 percent of industry revenues, from 15 percent in 1978, according to the New York Stock Exchange. By contrast, commissions from stocks listed on exchanges declined to 20 percent of industry revenues last year, from 33 percent in 1978.

What this depicts is a fundamental change in the economics of Wall Street. It is not only the profitability of U.S. business and stock trading volume that will govern the future prosperity of the securities industry. Interest rates, too, will determine its financial health more than ever before. Wall Street must and judging from the third-quarter performance, that mastery lies somewhere in the future.

The main problem in the Julythrough-September period was the slow rising trend in interest rates that both dried up trading and re-duced the value of the bonds being held in inventory.

"People don't appreciate how important trading revenues are," said Rodney S. Schwartz, an analyst at Paine Webber. "They kin & Jenrette. peaked in the fourth quarter of 1982 and are sharply lower now."

picks up.
All this, plus a fall-off in underwriting fees and depressed com- and stock prices depressed.

said recently. In the changing Wall Street environment, a key to success is the size of a firm's bond and note inventory and, just as importantly, how well

it manages that inventory. "If you're in the trading business, you've got to hold inventory in what you trade," said Robert E. Linton, chairman and chief execuand outgoing chairman of the Securities Industry Association. "That's the candy in your candy store."

The risk, however, is that the inventory will decline in price if rates move up while the securities learn to master this new structure, are on the shelf waiting to be re-In the third quarter, not only

were there substantial losses on inventories, but trading slowed because of confusion over where the Federal Reserve was trying to push interest rates. "The institutional investors

were, as we say on the street, sitting on their hands," recalled Richard H. Jenrette, who is chairman and chief executive of Donaldson, Luf-

Analysts, in part, blame the rise in interest rates for the hesitancy of The timing of the third-quarter some corporations to bring new israte increase could not have been sues, particularly debt issues, to worse. Wall Street was trying to market. But some analysts also

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cope with a familiar problem: a think companies had already met ly no one foresees the depressed years, institutions have started tendency to overreact and let extheir financing needs by the sumtrading these securities at more penses leap every time business mer of 1983, needs that had built up in late 1981 and early 1982 when life last year. interest rates were at record highs

modity markets, made the third "The big surge is behind us," Mr. quarter disastrous," Mr. Schwartz said, "Most of the balance sheet restructuring has taken place and with corporate cash flow coming in, we don't anticipate a very dramatic demand for new in-

vestment banking issues." In the long run, the outlook for the industry is difficult to predict because the behavior of the markets is so fickle. But analysts say that the industry is more solidly tive of Drexel Burnham Lambert grounded and able to absorb earnings shocks than previously.

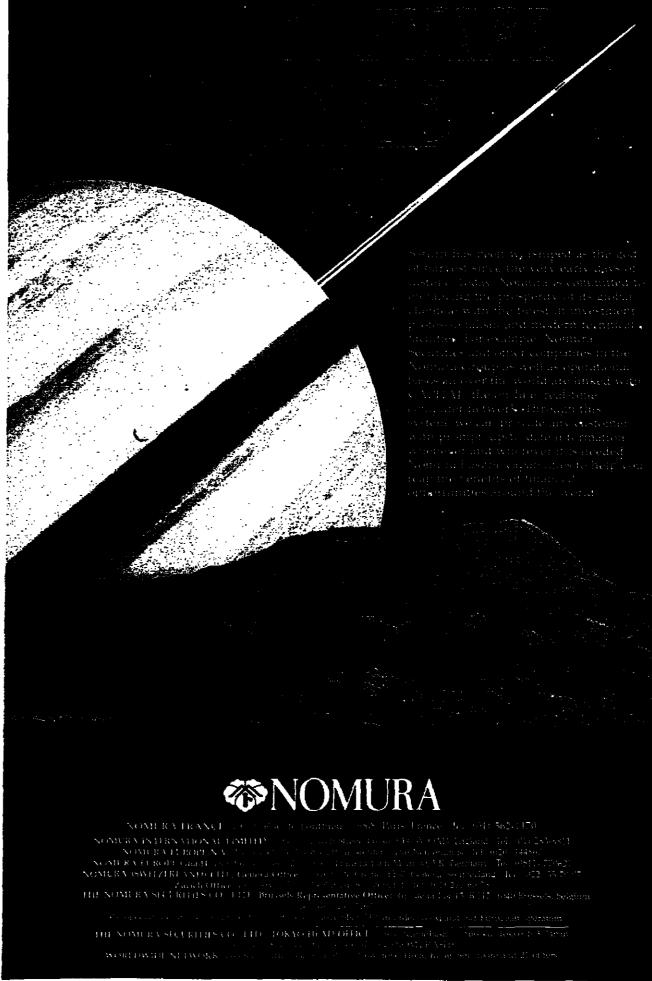
In addition, they say that securities firms trading bonds and notes may be able to hedge with increasing ease against unfavorable interest-rate movements once the options and futures markets become larger and more liquid.

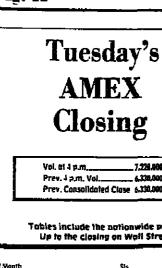
The short-term outlook for the industry is slightly clearer. Virtual-

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profits that plagued the industry before the stock market roared to

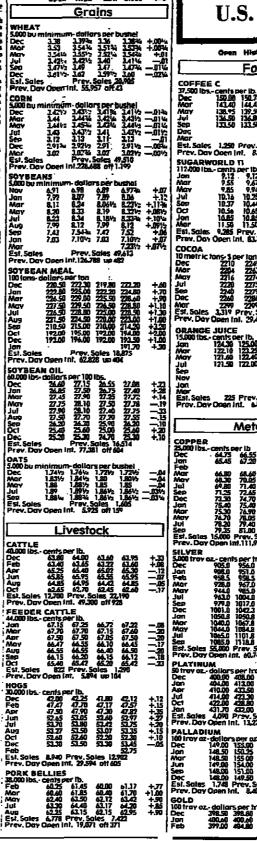
Get the latest low-down on high-tech in the weekly column on

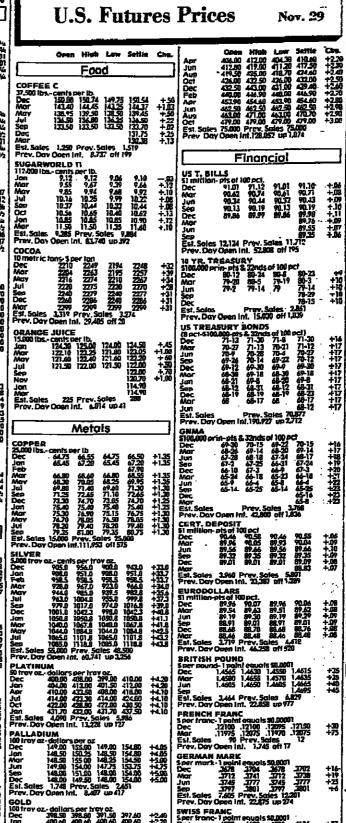


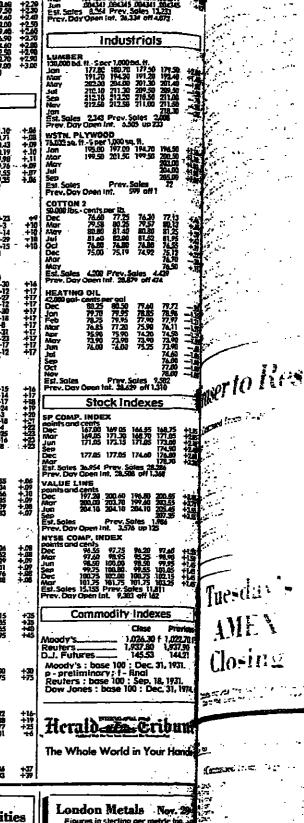


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HIGH PRECISION



MAINTENANCE:

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N. Bailey Aviation
Reynolds
Taddale Investments
VTC 32 -35 62 -67

London Commodities

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Paris Commodities

Nov. 29

International Herald Tribune

MICROLAND

Did William Tell buy his apple from us? Nο, but you can!...

> Microland — We believe in service

1,640 1,640 1,640 1,640 1,637 1,643 1,912 1,904 1,914 1,913 1,863 1,862 1,823 1,817 1,762 1,777 1,752 1,748 1,730 1,720 **Dividends** STOCK SPLIT AMEX Highs-Lows Nov. 29 NYSE Highs-Lows Nov.



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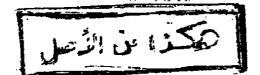


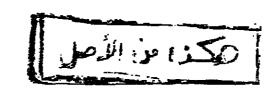
British Aerospace Planes Ordered by U.S. Airline

LONDON British Acrospace.

British's largest aircraft maker, has announced a \$17-million order from a-US, arrine for six of its trom a U.S. airline for six of its latitives 31 commuter arcraft.

Yee Next airlines of Latitobe, Peninsylvania, which plans to change its name to letting in the chartonal Airlines on Thursday, would become the biggest operator in the world of the 19-scater plane. British Aerospace, and





Switzerland Expected to Require Banks to Detail Foreign Exposure

Bank will introduce five sets of new or modified bank-reporting requirements, including one require. The sources said interest in this including currency futures.

bank uses in chaning monerary laties are taken into account. policies began in 1981. In recent months however, Swiss and inter- foreign business of banks Swiss banks but was to help guide its national banking supervisory au- operations, which the national monetary policies, the officials

Every six months beginning at the end of 1984, about 130 Swiss and Swiss-based banks will have to

Exposure will be assessed by do-

ZURICH — The Swiss National will also include information about quiring banks to give their spot and loan guarantors so that the true forward foreign-exchange posilocation of risks can be identified tions at the end of each month,

ing details of banks' group foreign. Dew rules was partly prompted by. The statistic will also include exposure, sources at the bank said, the current international debt cridata on the time to maturity of Tuesday. An overhand of existing report- at banks can only be effectively ing requirements that the national supervised if their foreign subsidal banks can only be effectively

national banking supervisory au- operations, which the national mone thorities decided that new statistics bank collects on behalf of the Bank said. on banks' foreign exposure were for international Settlements will Two existing requirements, covalso needed.

Also be improved to bring them up ering month-by-month information on banks' balance sheets and the standard of other countries. end of this year and the others at reporting to the BIS, the sources the close of 1984.

Banks also will have to furnish significantly more detailed quarterly data on foreign assets and liabildetail their foreign exposure on a titles against banks and nonbanks consolidated basis for the first abroad. This change will go into effect at the end of this year. Also expected to go into effect at

short-term deals, the sources said.

The purpose of the new requireincres are taken into account ments is not to help the national Nonconsolidated data on the bank detect liquidity problems at

> domestic lending business, will be rightened at the end of next year, the sources added. The number of banks having to

provide balance-sheet information

every month will be increased to

from the 71 covered by corrent reg-

and gives instructions on a vid-The first Card Callers will be cover all 660 Swiss-based banks available at the Cincinnati airport Jan. 1.

AT&T, MCI Plan

Card-Slot Phones

WASHINGTON - Ameri

can Telephone & Telegraph Co

has presented a new charge card

and computerized pay phone

but one of AT&T's main com-

petitors, MCI Communications

Corp., says it will provide a sim-

MCI said Monday that it

would start installing tele-

phones next week, beginning in Washington National Airport

to let customers make long-dis-

tance calls at rates up to 50 percent less than AT&T's by

inserting a Visa card or Master-

Card into the phone.
The AT&T Card Caller

phone, which can make local, long-distance, international,

toll-free and emergency calls, is used with a special charge card

ilar, cheaper service earlier.

French Price Controls

The French Employers' Federation condemned on Tuesday the government's plans for limiting price increases to 5 percent next year.

In a communique issued after ceptable pressure put on the pro

Employers Condemn

the federation's executive board met to discuss the measures, it objected to what it called "the unacfessions and companies.'

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Fraser to Resign as Dunlop Chairman 64, who retired as chairman of Imshares but has made no public perial Chemical Industries in 1978 ecutive. Sir Campbell will become move to raise its stakes recently, and became a Dunlop director last president, an honorary position. At

move to raise its stakes recently. and became a Dunlop director last For 1982, Dunlop reported a net loss of £83 million, and analysis expect a similar deficit this year. As in 1982, net debt is expected to exceed equity capital.

Tuesday's

AMEX

Closing

(Continued from Page 12)

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Ewan Fraser, an analyst at James Capel & Co., said he was impressed that an executive of Sir Manrice's stature was accepting the post and Succeeding Sir Campbell as "m chairman is Sir Maurice Hodgson, it." "must think he can make a go of

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the company's last annual meeting he came under heavy criticism from shareholders, particularly for a 20percent rise in his salary awarded "It was a fairly lively affair, to

put it mildly," said an analyst who attended the meeting.

Div. Yid. PE 188s High Low Quot. Orige | High Low Stock

Puritan, Klein Reach Accord The Associated Pres

NEW YORK - Puntan Fashions Corp.'s board has accepted a \$61.6-million takeover offer from a

company formed by the designer Calvin Klein and his partner, Barry Schwartz, Puritan said Tuesday. Puritan is a leading marketer of Klein-label apparel, deriving about 93 percent of its sales from Klein products.

The agreement allowed Mr. Klein and Mr. Schwartz to drop their threat of pursoing Puritan in a hostile tender offer. They had said last week that if no negotiated deal were reached this week, they would go directly to Puritan shareholders with an offer of \$15.50 a share, or about \$54.5 million.

Now they are to pay \$17.50 share in cash for the more than 3. million Puritan shares they do not own. They hold 134,170 shares. Mr. Klein and Mr. Schwartz said Puritan shareholders who submited their holdings to the partners would have until midnight Dec. 20 to change their minds. The \$17.50a-share offer is scheduled to expire at midnight Dec. 27.

The two initially offered \$16.50 a share, or about \$58 million.

The initial offer by Mr. Klein and Mr. Schwartz came three months after Carl Rosen, Puritan's longtime chairman, died of cancer and Andrew, his 27-year-old son was named president and chief executive officer.

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November 30, 1983

All of these bonds having been placed, this announcement appears for purposes of record only.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK Washington, D. C.



DM 150,000,000

84% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1983, due 1993 III

Offering Price: 99% Interest: Repayment:

Listing:

81/4% p. a., payable on December 1, of each year

on December 1, 1993 at par Frankfurt am Main, Berlin, Düsseldorf, Hamburg and München

Deutsche Bank

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Commerzbank

Bayerische Vereinsbank

Dresdner Bank

Bankhaus H. Aufhäuser

Bayerische Landesbank

und Frankfurter Bank

Merck, Finck & Co.

Deutsche Girozentrale

Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie.

Vereins- und Westbank

Deutsche Kommunalbank -

Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers

Girozentrale Berliner Handels-

Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft

Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co.

Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethmann

Deutsch-Südamerikanische Bank

Hessische Landesbank – Girozentrale –

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co.

M. M. Warburg-Brinckmann.

Schröder, Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co.

Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank

Berliner Bank

Delbrück & Co.

DG Bank

Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz Girozentrale -Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Trinkaus & Burkhardt Westfalenbank

New Issue November 30, 1983

All of these bonds having been placed, this announcement appears for purposes of record only.

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT

Washington, D.C.

DM 300,000,000 8 % Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1983, due 1993



ADCA-Bank

Rerliner Bank

Aktiengesellschaft Bremer Landesbank 8 % p.a., payable annually on December 1

December 1, 1993 at par at all German stock exchanges

Interest: Offering Price:

99 1/2%

Deutsche Bank

Dresdner Bank

Aktiengesellschaft Allgemeine Deutsche Credit-Anstalt Bedische Kommunale Landesbank

Bayerische Lendesbank

Kreditanstalt Oldenburg

Deutsche Bank Saar

Deutsche Länderbank

Aktiengesellschaft Hallbaum, Maier & Co. AG

Landkreditbank

National-Bank

Aktiengesellschaft

Georg Hauck & Sohn Banklers

Rankhaus Hermann Lampe

Kommanditgesellschaft Landesbank Schleswig-Holstein

Sai. Oppenheim jr. & Cis.

Kommanditgesellschaft auf Aktier

Commerzbank

Bankhaus H. Aufhäuses

Baverische Vereinsbank Aktiengesellschaft Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

Deutsche Girozentrale Deutsche Kommunalbank Conrad Hinrich Donner

Hamburgische Landesbank Hassische Landesbank Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz Merck, Finck & Co.

Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale Schwäbische Benk Aktiengesellschaft Trinkaus & Burkhardt

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Baden-Württembergische Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Joh, Berenberg, Gossler & Co.

Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethmann

DG Bank

Delbrück & Co.

Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank Effectenbank-Warburg Aktiengesellschaft Handels- und Privatbank von der Hevdt-Kersten & Söhne

Landesbank Saar Giroz_ntrale

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co. Oldenburgische Landesbank

Aktiengesellschaft Karl Schmidt Bankgeschäft

Württembergische Kommunale Landesbank

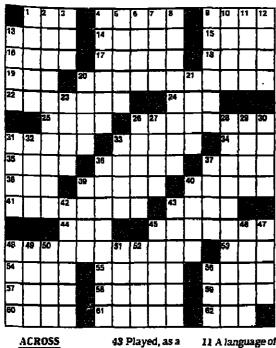
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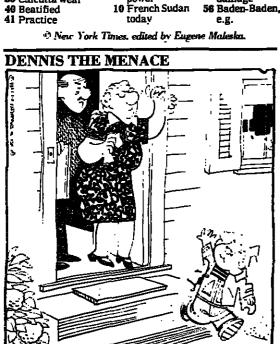
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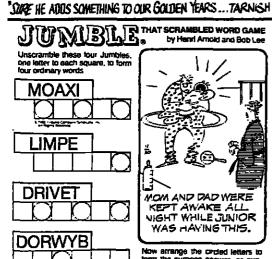
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'SURF HE ADOS SOMETHING TO OUR GOLDEN YEARS...TARNISH I'



Jumbles LIMBO CRUSH DETACH BAKING Where those old-time warriors went on their evenings off — TO A "KNIGHT CLUB"

WEATHER

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OCEANIA

EUROPE

Buenos Aires Limo Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Sao Paulo NORTH AMERICA

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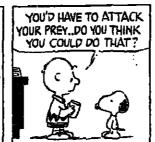
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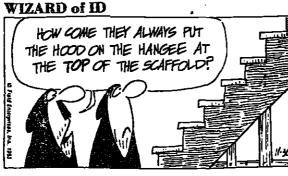




















Nov. 29



BOOKS

THIRD PERSON RURAL: Further Essays of a Sometime Farmer

By Noel Perrin. 188 pp. \$13.95. Godine, 306 Dartmouth St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Reviewed by Peter Davison

THERE was of course a time when farming I was what everyone did to supplement some other gainless occupation. The schoolteacher, the doctor, the preacher and their wives kept a calf or a pig or a garden, or all three, to support the pursuits they had been specially educated by society to perform. Now most of us who keep farms have got to do something else to raise the money to pay the taxes, build the soil. and keep the land clear. Government subsidy, not unjustly, is reserved for those who farm at the highest level of technological professional-

Noel Perrin's essays on the rural life can be enjoyed even by most professionals. He enlarges the ranks of those who — like Horace, Virgil, Gilbert White, Henry David Thoreau, Robert Frost, and E.B. White — have managed to make the best of farming by writing about it, such as a friend of mine who at great pains to himself commutes to a large city hundreds of miles a week to earn the cash to support his family on a drafty upland farm.

Noel Perrin would seem to have arranged his life perfectly to support a farm. He teaches at Dartmouth, as Sidney Cox and Robert Frost did before him, and he knows enough about farming to write very well indeed about the process. At present he is living in Vermont. "Third Person Rural," for those who don't know, is his third volume (and, he says, his last) of essays on the bucolic life, written originally for such magazines as Country Journal, Vermont Life, or Horticulture. He is to farming what that eloquent physician, Lewis Thomas, is to medicine. Like E.B. White, he can make amusing what we wood-splitters, hay-makers, pig-sloppers encounter as dreary labor. He can reach behind the ordinary for a moment that lights up experience, as he does in a modest and charming description of how to round up an escaped bull calf. He can throw away moral lessons about human interdependence, as in the same essay: "The sure way to tell a true countryman is not by his clothes, or the dilapidation of his truck, or even his accent. It's by how he responds to cattle on the road. A true countryman, even if he were on his way to his wedding, would stop and help you drive them back in." And, because he is a delighted amateur of farming rather than a hard-bitten professional, he can adopt a tone of unprofess al urgency about feedlots and unjust taxes, just as Thomas, leavened by poetry, can take posi-tions on medicine as an art that the simon-pure might call unscientific.

In fact, it's not too much to call Perrin, like White or Thomas, a sort of national treasure even though Perrin in his modesty might want us to limit the claim to something as unprepos-sessing as "regional asset." But that would sound too professional. Read these essays if you want to know about the art of potatotasting, or why not to use a drayhorse to graze off your overgrown pasture, or why cows probably disapprove of vegetarians, or why it is. better to farm badly than too well. Having just written this review to help pay the taxes on my

barn, I find him a reliable instructor as to the virtues of small-scale maple sugaring, a discerning critic of the weather, an illuminating theoretician when it comes to land taxes. He mixes the useful with the sweet.

What I value most about Perrin's writing is: what I value about rural life itself: like those who write well about it, country life gives you a shot of modesty right between the eyes. You cannot control the weather or the seasons or the way crops germinate and animals give birth. "But something," as Robert Frost wrote, "has to be left to God." Permi never vaunteth. himself, is not puffed up. He is amusing but passionate, he is craftsmanlike. He likes to quote Frost in the true version of the "Complete Poems" as written by Frost, not in those repunctuated by Lathem. He has made only one mistake in this book, and even that may have been his publishers' fault. The woodcur, by Robin Brickman give an edge of coyness to the appearance of a book that has reason to appear surer of its claims.

Peter Davison's most recent book is "Bam-Fever and Other Poems," but he could not seri-ously be called a farmer. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 1,400 book months the United States. Weeks on list are not nece

PET SEMATARY, by Stephen King POLAND, by James A. Michener THE NAME OF THE ROSE by Umberto CHANGES, by Danielle Steel
THE SAGA OF BABY DIVINE, by Bette

THE ROBOTS OF DAWN, by Isaac Isa-HOLLYWOOD WIVES, by Jackie Collins THE WICKED DAY, by Mary Stewart ... WHO KILLED THE ROBINS'S FAM-ILY, by Bill Adler and Thomas Chastain THE AUERBACH WILL, by Stephen Bir-

mingham
WINTER'S TALE by Mark Helprin
MORETTA: DRAGONLADY OF
PERN, by Anne McCaffrey
RETURN OF THE JEDI, by Joan D.

Vinge AUGUST, by Judith Rossner MONIMBO, by Robert Moss and Arnaud NONFICTION

MOTHERHOOD: The Second Oldess Profession, by Erma Bombeck IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman

Ir.
MEGATRENDS, by John Naisbitt
THE BEST OF JAMES HERRIOT, by
James Herriot
ON WINGS OF EAGLES, by Kee Foller
VIETNAM: A History, by Stanley Karnow
THE MARY KAY GUIDE TO BEAUTY
THE BODY PRINCIPAL by Victoria
Principal Principal
TOUGH TIMES NEVER LAST, BUT
TOUGH PEOPLE DO!, by Robert H.
Schuller

Schuller
FATAL VISION, by Joe McGinniss
NO MORE HOT FLASHES AND OTHER GOOD NEWS, by Penny W. Budoff
THE PETER PAN SYNDROME, by Dan

CREATING WEALTH, by Robert G. Al-OUTRAGEOUS ACTS AND EVERY-DAY REBELLIONS, by Gloria Steinern WHILE REAGAN SLEPT, by Art Burb-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, North-South were beginning the second session of an open pairs event with a good qualifying score. After a comclose decision when his partner eventually doubled four

hearts. This contract would have East kept the defense in busi-

East doubled, and his partner queen and persevered with North and South had a top

clubs, establishing a potential score for making their doub fourth trick for the defense in game. that spit

South found the right counterplay. He won with the club king and cashed the diamond fell he continued with the jack, planning to discard his club

failed by a trick, but South ness for a time by ruffing low, decided to try four spades, and South overniffed. He then knowing that his partner was ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond and ruffed another heart. The fifth diamond was led a heart. East won and shifted to a club. The declarer won
with the ace and tried a spade
to the jack. East won with the

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Canadian Stock Markets Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$

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Canadian Indexes Nov. 29 451.27 443.05 2,539.50 2,507.40 Italy Consumer Prices Up 1%

ROME - Italian consumer prices increased by 1 percent in November compared with a 1.7 percent increase in October, the national statistics institute, Istat,

Reuters

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In the mid-70s NASL, Pelé was kicking up his heels....

SPORTS

Why an Aging Star Should Turn Down the Stardust

LONDON — An open letter to

Dear O Rei. You were everything to my generation of soccer lovers. Your complete, "beautiful" game was the soul of millions of us across 150 national frontiers and, in this video age, we still have proof of your skills, your athleticism, your unique fantasy.

Please, don't let Warner Communications dollars diminish all that. Their reported \$5 million offer for you to play seven months' soccer for the New York Cosmos in 1984 smacks of the final desperate stunt of men who have already failed to show the United States anything like the true beauty of our

By resurrecting you, well over a decade past your prime, they hope to revive the corpse of the North American Soccer League. But, old friend, you are 43, and even if the touch and imagination is still in you, anyone of any intelligence enews your physical magnificence

At best we could use the imprint

that if you represent the best, what has soccer to offer them?

They will ask if this really is the athlete for whom warring Nigeria and Biafra once declared a two-day truce so both sides could watch you on a lesser oxgyen supply. Sure you (although there was plenty), nor play. They will not believe the Shah of Iran once waited three hours at an aurport just to speak with you. that popes and emperors and kings and even Chinese border guards have left their posts to greet you.

Although you say that "with the world financial crisis" you have to seriously consider whether you dare pass up the dollars, you also rightly point out that you have already said goodbye. After that, the more fanciful Warner persuasiveness gets to you.

They tell you that only a "new motivation" can revive the interest of lans. You admit that sways you. Beware the illusion. Mohammed Ali's comeback, true, carried mental repercussions that need not concern you, but did you not witness how irretrievably decline withered

of your greatness to conjure up the past, to remember you at full throttele. At worst a new audience will set the At worst image once he plodded and fooled have 30 cities rejected the NASL? around and was hit by boxers who Why are there now 10 pro teams once could not have got near instead of the two dozen after your enough to kick his backside.

You may think that, the way soccer's been going, you could get by

ROB HUGHES

could, but as you know from the first time around with the Cosmos (by which time you already realized genuine Pele was a memory), the NASL is a pretence.

Consider the implications. should you lace up your boots and find, again, that you are incomparable. It would mean the standard of play is so impoverished that it's hardly worth "reviving." The illu-sion of your sustained greatness Astroturf. would actually damage soccer's Aging overseas stars have growth, once people realized it was strolled through the dollar jambomaking hay in a barren field.

nation that claims nearly 10 million Tulsa Roughnecks, a club with no

young people now that you don't

Asked if youngsters might follow

his actions rather than his advice. Abdul-Jabbar said: "You don't

have to try suicide to know it's not

man and a life worth knowing.

good for you."

need to take drugs to enjoy life."

first public relations job for the

even a lack of patience (the NASL began in 1967). I think it's because the league has always based itself on the false premise that Americans had to be offered something different from the game which, over the last century, has become standardized around the rest of the

Cosmos in the mid-70s?

This premise built an entertainment closer to Mickey Mouse than international soccer. It was symbolized by new rules -the 35-yard

really the ghost of a famous player ree and unemployed coaches have brought their failed tactics. And so Soccer Bowl 1983 produced a Ask yourself why professional Soccer Bowl 1983 produced a soccer is failing so abjectly in a harsh, physical bore in which the

American winner? Because, in the tangled ethics of NASL President Howard Samuels, Futcher's misbehavior was something to be overlooked "in the interests of the sport and the game of tomorrow." Heaven knows, Pelé, the real

game would never have let you off had you retaliated oftener to the hatchet men of your time. When rule-bender Samuels was

elected in June 1982, he told us: "The NASL's belief in its future is undiminished. Add together the excitement being generated for the game by the World Cup in Spain and what's happening in the col-leges, high schools and local programs and you know there is a great future. The only question is bow we get there."

On the backs of former greats is the Cosmos way. Last year it was Franz Beckenbauer, who returned to New York for a second hitch but who came and went again with lit-tle impact. Now, Pelé, they want the aging king.

Take their dollars as a PR front

man if you must, but please don't subject yourself to public ridicule who might give it a lift. Well, I hope this time it is just a or public sympathy. The television cameras might come for the encore, Warner Communications razzama- our videotapes, can go on recalling tazz could possibly cut into the an artistry undiluted. league's millions in losses, but I

Probably it was significant that the goal that put the final beyond doubt came off the knee of Ron Futcher, an average English second-division forward whose very presence was a cheat. According to NASL relugations, he should have been banned after receiving three official cautions in the playoff se-So how did he become an all-

sense that after one more season its yes-or-no men might desert the sinking ship. "We tried everything didn't we?" I can hear them saying.
"Why, even Pele failed us this

Naturally, you and I could be taking this all too seriously. New York's is a franchise renowned for its bull, for linking its name with virtually any star, past or present,

publicity story. Because then, knowing you to be in good finanbut they would measure what's left. cial health, we can go on looking at Yours, cordially

NHL Standings

Center and Dissenter: By-the-Book Reflections on Sport and Life By George Vecsey tions of ticket scalping, union up-heaval, rampant use of cocaine and steroids and the ongoing battle for to her only child. He admits he still The Associated Press male friends but was too shy to do

NEW YORK - It would be hard to find a greater contrast than the basketball world of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the football vision of Peter Gent in a pair of books published in the past few days. Reading them back to back brings on instant culture shock.

Abdul-Jabbar's book, "Giant Steps," published by Bantam, is an utobiography with sensitive help from co-author Peter Knobler, It describes Abdul-Jabbar's discovery of blackness, basketball, America, Islam and ultimately himself. The book, like the man's urban, northem sport, is often personal and Gent's novel, "The Franchise,"

published by Villard Books, is an is not likely to make much sense to apocalyptic vision of professional football, set in a city resembling Dallas. The book, like the sport, is often distant and fearful

Both main characters seek control of their lives in a chaotic world, full of injuries and drugs and vio-lence. Abdul-Jabbar fills om his two decades in basketball with sharp insights about Harlem, parochial schools, his parents and Wilt ter for the National Basketball As-

Gent, who spent five seasons as a Because of his 7-foot-2 height, Dallas Cowboy receiver and later his exotic name, his isolation from wrote "North Dallas Forty," has the press in high school and college crammed his latest novel with exag. and his often impassive public face, gerations of every scandal and trag. Abdul labbar has remained somethy to hit the National Football thing of a mystery man until riow. League in the last decade - the He paints a subtle picture of his tine Calleja) and Claudia Kohde of

control of television and cable dol-

But while much of real pro football is merely banal and venal, Gent's vision of Dallas football is phia for the fourth grade. conspiratorial and exaggerated: a bagman commissioner, a union leader flung out of an amplane, a beamiful carliop who becomes a club owner, a crooked quarterback, mob infiltration, a crusading sportswriter tortured to death, a crazed Vietnam veteran, dead and injured children galore.

Football is not a metaphor for life," Gent said during a recent visit to New York. "It is life.

Unfortunately, his vision of life anybody who does not follow the gloomy world of pro football. There is little characterization and everybody talks alike. The movie script is already under way.

One need know nothing about

basketball to enjoy "Giant Steps," the odyssey from Lew Akindor of Manhattan to a Muslim named Abdul-Jabbar who is the star censociation's Los Angeles Lakers.

feels pain over their decision to send him off from their integrated Manhattan neighborhood to an all-

dor could have easily stayed within the basketball pipeline, never developing an inner life. But even as

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE - American lian Sue Leo. 7-6, 7-5.

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BOOKS

EDUCATION

the most heavily recruited high school player in the country, he was seeking out friends and experiences

away from the court. Some portions of "Giant Steps" have echoes of "The Autobiography of Malcohn X" with co-author Alex Haley. He admits that his growing cynicism about whites led him to the fringes of anti-Semitism until a charismatic Muslim leader, Hamaas Abdul-Khaalis, exorcised prejudice from him.

He fondly recalls street life in Harlem in the 1960s. ("Now it looks like Bremen or one of those bombed-out cities," he observed last week on a brief visit here.) His book describes a summer with the Harlem Youth Action Project, when he wrote for a newspaper in the morning and spent his after-noons learning black history at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

One day he came out of the subway and found Harlem rioting over the shooting of a black youth by a nolice officer.

"I found myself running, grunting — I didn't stop 'til I was at 137th Street and Broadway." he

ing graciously accepted into Wilt St. Louis Chamberlain's inner clique as a Philodele teen-ager, and how he developed a crush on one of Chamberlain's fe- Detroit

Dolphins Defeat Bengals by 38-14 much about it. In fact, Abdul-Jab-The Associated Press bar admits, he was "almost always"

MIAMI — Quarterback Dan Marino threw for three touchtoo introverted to be a ladies' man. downs and the Miami defense He dabbled in drugs during colforced four turnovers as the Dollege, a small portion of the book that has been overpublicized. He said last week that "I had to put it phins routed the Cincinnati Bengals, 38-14, in a National Football in, to be honest, but I would tell

League game here Monday night.

Marino hit on TD passes of 7 and 15 yards to Mark Duper and 3 yards to Dan Johnson. Tony Nathan and Andra Franklin scored on short runs and Uwe von Schamann

kicked a 47-yard field goal. Cincinnati tallied on an 80-yard Ken Anderson-Isaac Curtis pass "Giant Steps" is a book about a and a 1-yard plunge by fullback Pete Johnson

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE NFL Standings

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black boarding school in Philadel-He brings up the searing moment when his high school coach, Jack Donohue, tried to motivate him in a locker-room lecture by telling him he was playing "just like a So tall and so gifted, Lew Alcin-

Garrison and Wade Win First-Rounders at Open

Zina Garrison and Virginia Wade of Britain won first-round matches Tuesday in the rain-delayed Australian Open tennis tournament. The sixth-seed Garrison defeated South African Yvonne Vermaak 7-6, 6-3, while Wade downed Austra-

Other winners Tuesday: American Lele Forood (6-3, 7-5, over Elizabeth Minter of Australia), and THAT made me angry. Catherine Tanvier (6-1, 6-2, over French compatriot Marie-Chrissuicide of a former player, the mys- father, a stern mansit officer from West Germany (6-3, 6-1, over Austerious death of an owner, allega- the Caribbean who came alive only tralian Kim Stannton).

writes. "Anger wasn't new to me, nor was power, but I was burning without release. No amount of running would give these people control of that street - I knew that -In another section, he recalls be-

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L.A. Roms at Philadelp
St. Lauis at N.Y. Giants

konsas City 113, Portland (64 (Orew 2s. E. Smyl 110), Butcher (11; Pc. St ohnson 24; M. Thompson 28, Valentine 19), Larauche (17), Don Malaney

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OBSERVER

The Art of Dying in Films

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Richard Loo
died for the last time in Los
Angeles the other day. He was 80, 50-year career and had died in a grateful. fair proportion of them. Though his roots were Chinese, he was in great demand for roles as Japanese illains during World War II and, as his daughter said, "was always either stabbing himself or committing hara-kiri or kamikaze

I saw Loo die many times and, though it may seem shameful now adays, cheered each death without

because he never got the best of the

cooked up by U.S. propagandists to promote the war effort against Japan. To which I say, "Poppy-

What made Loo's deaths so easy to cheer was much simpler than racism. First, you always knew he would be back at this devilish business of tormenting American GIs before the month was out at the movie theater. Second, he always died in good taste.

Even when committing hara-kiri, he was neat about it. I wish present-day movie actors would study his work. When a movie actor faces a violent end nowadays, the audience has to put up with a mess so gory that only the strongest stomach can go on digesting the popcorn.
When the scene is over, they are

not a jot deader than Loo was after prodding a wooden sword at his entrails and grimacing a few times to indicate a hara-kiri in progress.

I am unable to determine whether Loo holds the record for dying on film. Dying was not a highly respected skill when Hollywood produced movies like sausages, and those who did it rarely received much attention. To this day there is no Academy Award for the best

dying performance.

Most of those who died for a living were bit players who had scarcely a line before being plugged by Randolph Scott or John Wayne.

These actors were so little valued that the studios rarely even wasted

Angeles the other day. He was 80, to occur after fatal movie shoothad acted in about 150 films over a ings, and for this I was always

There was a period of my life when I watched Barton MacLane get shot to death two or three times a month, and deservedly so on each occasion. Never once did I see Barton MacLane bleed. I class him up there close to Loo as a rat who knew how to die like a gentleman.

Stars, of course, hardly ever died. Forty years ago and thereabouts saw Loo die many times and, bough it may seem shameful now-days, cheered each death without the alightest sensation of unseemly lead might sall down a loos light. behavior.

Revisers of history may clutch at this confession as proof that I was besotted with anti-Asian racism cooked up by U.S. special and the cooked up the cooked up by U.S. special and the cooked up t

Americans who grew up on these old studio movies could hardly escape the impression that a violent end, though undesirable, could nevertheless be achieved with neatness. It was shocking to encounter the real thing — the work of a razor, a meat cleaver, a shotgun when I started newspaper work.

Present-day movies with their

prurient close-ups of ax work, chainsaw applications and shotgun attacks on the human body are no more accurate at capturing the real thing than the old bloodless Holly-wood product.

The aim now seems to be to titillate a public appetite for disgust. The notion that they might send the audience out with a healthy repugnance for violence is such transparent baloney that no sensible filmmaker even proposes it.

Audiences may be different, but they are no dumber than they were 40 years ago when Richard Loo was playing at dying. They know the actors with the severed heads, spurting arteries and spilled intes-tines are already back at work before another camera, or at least hounding their agents for another

What has changed between Loo's heyday and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is not the transparent fraudulence of the illusion; it is the aesthetic taste of the audience, which can now be entertained by being revolted.

New York Times Service

All Hail the Whale

By Sarah Newell New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "They say the sea is cold, but the sea contains the hottest blood of all," said D.H. Lawrence in his poem "Whales Weep Not!"

Concerned that these warmblooded leviathans are within sight of a watery Armageddon, the Canadian poet Greg Gatenby has unearthed and commissioned hundreds of pieces of lore, poet-ry, paintings, sculpture and music for "Whales: A Celebration" (Little, Brown), rallying them into a lavish artistic tribute to all

Sagan; by artists like Robert Rauschenberg and Raoul Dufy (woodcut, below), and by composers such as Leonard Bernstein, Ned Rorem and John Cage. There is a cautionary tale from whales. Margaret Atwood, "The Afterlife

sailor is visited by the god of whales and condemned to everlasting life in his small cottage overlooking a sea bereft of

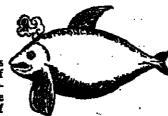
Stanley Kunitz's contribution



is "The Wellfleet Whale," a haunting poem about the fate of a beached whale — "Somebody had carved his initials in your flank. The gulls had been pecking at you. The sound you made was a hourse and fittul bleating." Samples from the classics re-echo myths about life in the belly of the beast (from Jonah to Pinocchio); but there are true stories, too.

posed in the shape of a whale (one by Rodion Shehedrin, bot-tom) which even if they sound no om) which, even it may sound no more comprehensible than the call of the right back whale when played, will be homage enough.

Melville said of the sperm whale, "his great genius is declared in doing nothing in particular to prove it." but the contributor to the child hock makes an utors to this book make an eloquent case for it nonetheless.



up and discarded what he thought was a losing Thanksgiving Day lottery ticket has taped it back together and claimed his \$1.6-million prize. Joseph R. Wyatt. who wall prize. Joseph R. Wyatt, who will receive \$1,617,530 over 20 years, said at a press conference in Tren-anybody is willing to pay." He was ton, New Jersey, that he "almost asked how much he makes, but cried" when he read a message on would not say. the ticket: "Void if torn or altered." But Frank J. Graeff, a New Jersey Lottery spokesman, said officials decided Wyatt's ticket was in good enough shape to pass the lottery's validation process. Wyatt tore up the ticket after he heard a number

read on the radio that didn't match his. As it turned out, the number was from the previous week, and Wyatt saw his winning number in the newspaper the next day. Wyan, who is married and has a 13month-old daughter, said he would buy a car but that he had no idea what he would do with the rest of his prize except probably "have somebody invest it for me. I burn money."

The French writer Jean Echenoz

and the Scottish novelist and poet Kenneth White Monday won the Médicis literary prizes. White, 47, is considered in literary circles as an "intellectual nomad" for whom traveling is a source of inspiration. He secured the foreign novel honor for "The Blue Road," a synthesis of notes from his travels through Quebec and Labrador. The selection for the best foreign novel is based on the quality of the translation, in White's case carried out by his wife Marie-Claude. The French version is called "La Route Bleue." Echenoz, 35, won the French Medicis prize for his novel "Cherokee," a story of modern misadventures. Florence Delay was awarded the Femina prize for her novel "Riche et Legère" (Rich and Flighty), a novel centered on the personal dra-ma of its female protagonist.

A 17th-century drawing by the Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens fetched £324,000 (about \$472,000 dollars) at a Christie's auction in London Tuesday. The J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, California, bought the gray-black chalk drawing, "A Man in Korean Costume."

а The CBS anchorman Dan Rather, 52, says he's getting paid more to the other people involved.

\$1.6-Million Patch-Up A 28-year-old man who ripped than anyone in the news business

PEOPLE -

that "in the end, your worth is what

Kirk Douglas will reign over the Bacchus parade and ball at Mardi Gras, riding at the head of a 23-float parade March 4 in New Orleans. August Perez, captain of the Carnival organization, said the actor was chosen as Bacchus XVII because of his efforts representing the United States abroad.

President Ronald Reagan, detail-ing his regimen of physical activity, reports he is a firm believer in exercise, not just to stay fit, but for the "sheer pleasure" exertion brings. The wood-chopping, brush-clear-ing, horse-riding chief executive, in an article in Parade magazine, advocates a fitness program combining outdoor and indoor activities with careful attention to diet. Reagan, 72, writes, "I am a great believer in exercise, not only for reasons of fitness, but also sheer pleasure, So, move over, Jane Fonda, here comes the Ronald Reagan workout

Prince Edward, the youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II., sounded a bit philosophical after making his Cambridge University stage debut in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." "Life is one big act." he commented. "You may be nervous but you don't show it." The 19-year-old prince, who played Deputy Gover-nor Danforth, the 60-year-old Puri-tan judge in the play about the 17th-century Salem, Massachusetts, witch trials, admitted having setts, witch that, admitted having stage fright before he went on, but still found the experience thoroughly enjoyable. "The part suits him like a glove," said Nicholas Walmsley, who directed the production Monday in the chapel of the university's lesse College. the university's Jesus College. However, Edward, who is studying history and archaeology at Cam-bridge, said he doubts he will appear in another university production. He said he felt the press attention he received was not fair

There are also two songs com-Variously perceived as white goddesses, black roses, emperors, all species of whale and dolphin are honored by poets, including John Masefield, C.H. Sisson and Maxine Kumin; by writers and scientists from Plutarch to Carl Rodian Shehedrin

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